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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was as

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Mocal Matters.

DAUGHTERS OF REBERAM.

A Pleasant Occasion.

thirty members of Dorcas Lodge

South Providence, made a visita Esther Lodge, No. 5, of this city Wednesday avaning. The visitors were me at the six o'clock beat by a delegation from Esther Lodge and escorted to Odd Fellow Hall where an excellent supper was in wall After their appetites had been appear visitors were invited to the lodge roo attend a regular meeting of the ire were three candidates for in of the meeting having been com Mathers, furnished the music and Mr. Chas. A. Gillen acted as prompter. The occasion exceedingly pleasant one and the entainment thoroughly enjoyed by all. Esther Lodge is in a flourishing con-

condition and its membership, already about one hun was highly complimented by the visiting

The Steamer Pligrim, Fall River Line

A. Bryos Douglas of the firm of John El-in ma der & Go., shipbuilders on the Clyde, who built the steamers Arizons, Alaska, Orezon, July. Umbria and others, has been in this country World, Mr. Douglas said, "I am more than been dismissed twice compared with the reality. I have been im-pressed more with your river and sound nen with anything I have seen nothing in Europe that can be with the Pilgrin She is a first-cluss floating botel nd yet she is not less than a steamer, for ! on't suppose that her engine can be an ervice for which they are designed, the steamers of the Fall River line are admirable and I am sure can not be equalled in the

Northern Mutual Relief Association

At the annual meeting of the Northern Mutual Relief Association held in Buston Wednesday, the Hou, Robert S. Franklin was elected President, vio ger of Concord, N. H., The order to in a flourishing condition and its membership is rapidly in creasing. Subordicate as octations are ex-tablished in Maios, New Hampshire, Mas-sechusetts and Rhode Island, and they all teport a constant increase of membership. istence the urder has been called upon to pay but four assessments, two of which were for out four assessment, two of which were for members of the order in this silty. The general association is made up of men of character and ability, and its affairs are economically managed. There is probably not much doubt but that this organization will prove the cheapest of all the mutual benefit organizations are active and a silter and the silter gations now in existence.

The schooner Satagawa, from Rock's for New York with time, collided Sanday off Pollock Rip, with schooner Minuie C Taylor, from Portland for Clark's Cov The former vessel was found abandon South Shoals Monday by coal steamer Lan Caster and towed Into this harbor. About 80 feet of her port side was cruehed nearly to the water line and her bulwarks and stan oblums were carried away, otherwise she is good condition. The crew were sived by the Minuic C. Taylor and landed at Vine yard Havon. \$1,050 was allowed the steamet un anjades

The members of the Union Congregational Church Sunday School are to have a musical and literary cutertalument at the church on Division street Treesbay evening, and it the programme is carried out it will be well of worth witnessing. Refreshments will be served in the vestry. An admission fee of ele-20 cents will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of the school.

In the Mercury Window

Au old picture of the Old Stone Mill, show ing the Atlantic flouse. Framel with the ploture is a cut of oak hearing the following inscription:

iption:
Presented to
Hercules Engine Oo. No. 7,
Newport, R. I.
By Charter Oak Engine Co. No. 1,
Hattlord, Conn.

A large hornet's nest found in Mr. A. H. Washburn's pigeon House on Prospect Hill

CITY COUNCIL.

ay Evening's Proceedings—\$278,-14 Appropriated for the Years Ex-

At an adjourned special meeting of the expenses of the present municipal year was The appropriations printed where in the tax ordinance eggregate \$283, Resolutions were passed authorizomities to pur chan the bepartment committee to per-changing to fluging Co. No. 2, et a cost not to exceed 3140, and to contract with W. Sallivan & Co for four sets of bruss mounted double swingleg barnesaes and seven sets per pair, passed the Board of Aldermen but referred back to the committee.

Council Chamber at a cost not to succeed \$20 and the City Clerk was directed to bave a copy made of the book of Copied Land Evi-dences at an expense not to exceed \$125. The petition of Jeremials Lynch and others, for a pipe sewer in Simmons street,

from Thames to Marchant, was referred to he committee on streets and highways The petition of H. H. Young, Jr., asking that he be reimbursed for damages sustained fored to the Finance Committee

Meeting of the School Board.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Committee was held Monday evening dur ing the hour from five to six o'clock, with Horne, Randolph and Turner present.

It was voted to open school as usual of Feb. 23, that having been the unders anding when the regular opening of the schools in September was postponed one week.

The question was raised by the superin-tendent as to whether or not it would be well, in view of the crowded condition of the grammar subvol course of study, to disconinne the study of the Metric system, which ndw opnermes about one third of the time given to arithmetic during the grammaryes.
The question was referred to the committee
on Text-books to consider and report.
Messrs. Randolph, Stedmah, Sanborn, Gilpin and Nolan were appointed by the chair man as the committee to cooperate with a nommittee from the City Council

The Superintendent called the attention of for some time, parily on business and partly the Board to the fact that during the part on pleasure. To a reporter of the New York | month the schools at Crauston Avenue had a waten my view.

Seasofit, of course, from what I have standing between our subset of five at nice that after all these were but faint as other there being not a spark of five at nice that the Sanariotendout stated that be o'clock. The Superintendent stated that be believed part of the fault to lie with the jaulne now temporarily supplying the present junitor's place, but as the present janitor was very auxious and intending to discharge his duties as well as it was possible for a man standant refrained from making any recom-sendation regarding his retention or dis-harge. The committee on Buildings were empowered, if they should judge nec-

essary, to put additional radiators into some of the rooms. A communication from Mr. E. B. Har rington recommending the futroduction of the Harden Hand-Grenade Fire Extloguish-

er into the school buildings was received and laid on the table POLO ON THE ROLLERS.

The Olympians Defeat the Pawinckets

Three Straight Goals A fair sized audience assembled at the

Olympian Club rink Thursday evening to abuve zeroenjoy the pleasing exercise of roller skating and witness a polo nontest in the Southern New Brighard league between the Olympiana The com Game was called abortly after nine o'clock by Wm. R. Stewart, referee, and in fire minutes' time the home team had won three straight goals and accred the victory.

The first goal was won by Archie Burdick
in half a minute, he having got the ball on the rush and skillfully nucsed it to within a the rush and stilling nates; it to stinn a few feet of the opponent's goal. He also won the second goal, in four minutes. The third goal was taken by Flyun in three and a hiff minutes by a shot from the center of the floor. This decided the contest, but three artibition games were played of which the Olympians got two and the Pawinckets one

A Pleasant Entertainment.

The Newport Dramatic Society gave as Amelia Young, on Elm street. Tue:day ove ning. The programme consisted of declamations, readings, dialogues, tableaux, and vo cel and justramental music. The parts wer all well taken and the large audience mos

Real Estate Sales. Charles B. Tayer has sold his estate

Young street to Mrs. John W. Tayer for \$1

The estate of John A. Wilson on Manu avanue has been sold to the National Ex-change Bank. On Saturday, February 21, there will be

public examination of teachers at the Cod-dington schoolhouse, Mill street, beginning at 8 a. M. The subjects for examination will louide reading, publing penamaship, arkh-metic, English language, geography and his-lary of the United States. Questions indicating the character of the examinations may be found in the last two annual reports of the school board. All persons intending to the sensor coard. All persons incoming to take the examination are requested to notify the sensor attendent in advance.

ARTILLERY INSPECTION.

A Well Drilled Company with Arms and Accountements in Perfect Order-Ac Interesting Gun Drill-Excellent Busic and Large Attendance.

The annual inspection of the Newport Ar inspecting officers and staff arrived shortly after eight o'clock and were received wit the accustomed military courtables, after Lient, Col. Horlon, The various movements was amended in the Common Council and bers and then without, and the result showed a thorough drilling.

> gone through with in a manuer which would lo credit to old soldiers. The audience was the first prize in a public drill at the skating rick last year. It is composed of the follow : Serzeaut G. C. Shaw, Corporal E Bligs, No. 1 T. R. Lawton; No. 2, A. J. DeBlois; 3, O. T. Bliss; 4, T. S. Holm; 5, S. C. Christian; 6, O. A. Pesholy; 7. A A. Stncy.

After the inspection the officers and their where an excellent supper was forved.

Among the puests were Col. Van Slyck,
Capt. E. M. Glarke, Lieut. Sterne, Pay-master Danforth and Quartermaster Brown, of the United Train of Artillery of Provi The state officers were Adjutant General Elisha Dyer, Jr., and Lleut, Col H. C. White of his staff, ter General Dennis and B. C. White of bis staff, and Quirterms-ter General Dennis and Lieut. Col. Nick-erson of his staff. General Doubts inspected the State property in the hands of the com-

Zion Church Corporation Mesting.

At a meeting of the corporation of Ziob the corner of Clark and Torre streets, ex-clusive of the organ, and moved its accep-tance. He said with \$15,000 the corporaion could pay the debts and have \$9000 isf with which a new church, better adunted to eall, however, though favored by several. the members, was strongly opposed by others to invite Rev. C. G. Gillist. D. Do, to become the rector of the church at salary of \$1500.

The action of the majority of the board i

refusing to dispose of the property on the alarge number have withdrawn from the

Newport was visited Monday night by onwind and rain storms of the meason, the wind blowing a gale until early morning when a dense for set in. The steam-er Bristol, of the Fall Rivar line, started on her trip to New York as usual, but was obliged to put in at New London, as was al so the Providence on her tilp from New

York, until the weather cleared.

The rain upon the los made the strents exceedingly dangerous to pedestrians durin the evening, but by Tuesday morning nears all the snow and lee had disappeared. The weather remained mild until Tuesday after noon when the thermometer began to drop and Wednesday morning it was only 30

Committee on Chy Charter

The committee on revision of the City Charter appointed by the City Countil con-sisting of Charles H. Lawton, chairman, Charles T. Bopkins, J. B. Cottrell, Noab Redford and Wm. O. Greene, met Wednesday evening and ohose Mersys, S. R. Houry Thomas Dunn, E. A. Crocker, Joh T. Lang ley and Lewis Brown to assist them in their ardnous undertaking. It is a little singular that every member of the portion of the committee representing the citizens of Newport is either a life-long Democrat or a mem ber of the Democratic Annex, called is familiar language, a Mngwump. We hephowever, that they will give us a good City

In the pest issue of the Marcuay, we pur nose to commence the publication of a "Journal of a Whaling Voyage," kept by a hely, who accompanied her husband who was the commander of the ship in which they embarked from New Bedford. The Captain, and his wife, were untives of port, and were highly respected by all who knew them. The Journal was not intended for while tion but for the entertainment of their promotion, but or the entertainment of the friends, and we having been permitted to peruse it, and finding it to be well written and in tensely interesting, asked permission publish it, which being granted, we shall give it to our readers "verbatim et literatim. om week to week until completed.

The ladies of the Portsmouth M. E. church have just furnished their edifice with au elegant new carpet and handsome side chandlelies, to the great improvement of their elegant plants house. A. C. Titos & Co. were the furnishers, having secured the contract in a sharp competition, among whom were Provilence dealers, again evincing their popularity for choice selecte goods and wonderful low prices.

J. Nalison Howard & Co. have rentestore No. 142 Ballevne avenue, in the White hall, to Maura Schlos

THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

Fact Meeting to Consider its Formation use Filled to Overfirwing Thursday Evening—Eloquent and Abi-Addresses in its Favor—The Constitu-tion Read and Adopted and an Executive Committee Chosen. .

The call for a mass meeting at the Cours. House to consider the feasibility of organiz-ing a Law and Order Laugue. In Nawport rewith ladies and gentlemen representing man-ly all the best families in the city. Among those occupying seats upon the platfern. ex-Coundiman T. P. Peckham, Capt. E. O. Matthews, Drs. F. H. Raukin and C. F. Barker, Connoilmen Barker and Redical, ex-Mayor J. T. Burdick, Messrs, Job A. lawful hand. Notwithstanding all that our T. T. Carr, Gardiner B. Reynolds,

The meeting was called to order by Capt. Joseph P. Colton who called upon Mr. L. D. Davis to precide, and ex-Mayor Bordick was chosen exerctary. In taking the chair Mr. Davis made a few appropriate remarks upon the objects of the meeting and the character this matter is the general opinion that our he people, by the people and for the people

Capt. Cotton then road lasters expressing ovils of the liquor traffic by organizations similar to the one bere proposed. At plea ant tiers are not have amended in segment this country with a membership of about 60,000 persons, and the greatest success has attended the establishment of each. If you think there is no need of such an organi tion in Newport, go with those who labor among the poor and see the result or our the instribut, but it will save the young from becoming drunkards. Bave the boy and the man will take care of himself, for it s in youth that the habits, good or had, are

speaker and he made an elequent ples in favor of the organization, and urged every citizen who desired to see the laws enforce to unite in its formation. There are laws on cours satures, said be, which look to the pro-curing of good order, and they should be en-forced, but they are not. Liquor is sold to bildren under eight years of age, girls as well as boys; it is sold on Sunday, and it is id to dronkards! Shall we fold our some. look on and say nothing? If we do we can not expect these laws to be enforced, an mforced, to join the league. By the formagood hays and in a few years you will have

crime which is at present so disturbing the peace and well-being of the larger cities. We are not here, said the speaker, to discuss the general question of intemperature see that the laws governing the sale of in-toxicating liquous are enforced. There may be times when it is well to read the riot act iquar laws, usless they tendency is more to avil than to good.

Mr. Littlefield responded for the schools

and said, that among all the heneficent pur sou arm, that among an one demanded pur-poses of any movement designed to attempth en the enforcement of law and order, none could possibly be more important than the aim to throw every possible safeguard around the children and the youth. If through the . Someon of such organizations as this, the nauniscipre and sale of intoxicating liquor. for example, should ever come to be quartu tined within strictly legal limits, as he hoped it would, and ultimately to be regulated an narded by the authorities with as much vigilance as they now exercise, for instance in the detection of sunugiling, or in the stor-age of dangerous explasives, great as would be the boon to all classes of society, it would be the children smoog us chiefly who would profit by so great and so blassed a reform.

Proofs of this statement were innumerable In the familiar and herrowing illustrations of In the familiar and herrowing timatrations of the bondage, either inhorited or countrary, under which as a rule the children of in-temperate parents are inexocably highla-Only a day or two ago there had come to the school department to make enquirics about sonool department to make equative account in the children whom she dearly loves, a young woman, very re-speciably connected, who, alas, has recently fallen a violim to the habit of atrong drink. Never could the peaker forget the red blush of shame that finched over the fine features of her bright roung son, a noble little fellow, as he, in the presence of some of his classmates, beheld the house. A. C. Time his man taking and the house. A. C. Time his mother's humilisting condition, and procument of his mother's humilisting condition, and procuments and the house. A. C. Time his mother's humilisting condition, and procuments are not as along the his mother's humilisting condition, and procuments are not as along the house of Capt. Henry Sowle in this instance, there is not a salon in the city that the house of Capt. Henry Sowle in this instance, there is not a salon in the city that his procuments and comparatively lost of choice selected with the same of the figure of the last riveting chains, in the speak from that to say that one-third the liquor drank in this city is by minore! And the sight of and all his sympables were abacted at an account of the liquor drank in this city is by minore! And the sight of and all his sympables were abacted at an account of the liquor drank in this city is by minore! And the sight of and all his sympables were abacted at an account of the liquor him to be seen at the Printing Office a supplied clott made by a young drank in this city is by minore! And the sight of and all his sympables were abacted at an account of the liquor him to be seen at the Printing Office a supplied clott made by a young drank in this city is by minore! And the sight of and all his sympables were abacted at a country of an account of the liquor law, for these recommends of the house of the house of the house of the nation of an account of the liquor law, for these recommends of the liquor law, for these recommends, in the house of the low, when they spur at fitteen knotted when the house of the law, when the house of the house of the house of the house of the house and the house of th presence of some of his classmates, beheld drinks are sufficient

sed fals is substantially sealed, but rather what thall become of her two beautiful chil-dren and her children's children.

'Oh my heart grows was as a womin's, And the fountsins of feeling will faw, When I this of the pathes steep and stury, When the test of the children mass go. Of the momentum of 1sh hanging o'or them. Of the thought of the pathes wild, 1sh there's nothing on part half so holy lot thought on thing on part half so holy

And as it is with intemperance so with vice the League would seek to the children who are must easimust the explusive prey that the monsters of

prevailing public de selves with regret that is wiessness is con spirmons on every hand, and the speaker so ed. The tremendous conservative chris ian force, therefore, of such a movement as In order that the oblidren themselves might be briefly heard from upon an occu The Children's Appeal."

they had been colled together had his heartfelt sympathy and he sincerely hoped that the citizens would nuite in the formation of leagne was formed in Chicago It was en city, and in Boston twenty-five boys under lifteen years of use were found in one saloor gaming for liquor. Juvenile crime is on the increase and there should be an up-rising to man could be found who would deal liquor over the bar to children. He would not say that that was done berg, but there is always but when he knows that liquor dealers are we complain to the authorities that such

nee that they do their duty and emport them in it. He was glad to see so many they won'd give their moral sentiment to-wards influencing those who do vote. Just such an organization as is here proposed, ald the sneaker, is needed in every city to rotect the young from the evil influence of bresent would unite in forming the leadure brotest the Louise in forming the leadure brotest the Louise in totaling the leadure Ban C. W. Weodte was then introduced

hearthy endorsed this new movament to pro-mate the better order and enforcement of the existing laws. He had preached in Chicago and Churimnati and had seen the effects of un nforced laws in those cities until be can to consider them almost the wickedest utiles to be found anywhere. And when he re-celved a call in come to Newport he had accepted it gratefully, thinking that he would cen free from such scenes. But he was sally mistaken, for Nowport, if anything, appea mistaken for Nowport, a mayoring, appeared to be worse than the cities from which he had flasm. If 2 am rightly informed, said he. Newport has 30 licensed sum shope and es will say, 30 non-licensed, making a tota of 120. With a population of 16,000 couls i and women which would leave 4000 men to and women which would leave 4000 men to apprort the 120 grog shops. Call one-half of these temperate and divide the remaining is mafe to call three 2000 by 120 and we find one saloon to along avery 10 of the drinking inhibition. The quality of the liquor sold at these places, I am hold is of such low order that two or three

the police responsible. In the first place of war.

There are not half policemen enough. Increase Olarks in 34 days from Jameio, in lat. 35 your force and let them be chosen during the tanura of good behavior, and other subordi-nate officers the same. You have a mayor who wante to do ble daty, but he is almost absolutely without power; you have an in-corruptible judge on the bouch and some able make goal leaders in this movement if others will support them.

C.pl. Cotton than read the constitution of the Law-and Order League of the city of lab Newport and moved its adoption, which was done by a unsulmous vote of the house, The following executive committee was

then elected by the same vote: Warren Randolph, T. F. Doran, Warren Randolph, T. F. Doran, J. T. Burdlok, G. J. Magill M. F. Shea, G. B. Reynolds.

The menting was then closed with a ber diction by Rev. E. F. Clarke, after which those who desired could sign the constitu-

OLD NEWFORT.

and Social Poings in ye O' Pho Mercury's News in 1760.

(Continued.) To the Editor of the Newport Mercury With the last is no of your paper we fluished our extracts from the Newport Mencuny of 1760 and 1761, and we hope your readers what was the latest news one hundred an ever, has related to the business affairs of the town. Of the smusements of those remote cept the Theatrical performances, and the were, as previously stated, the first of the kind ever witnessed in Newport, but we can fanoy that the social enjoyments of all olsass were very similar to what is practised b hoth young and old propie at the presen day. That the ladies and gentlemen at their assemblins were dressed in the latest fashne there are be no doubt, and the eleganor lous there on the no doubt, and the elegance of atyle and richness of, misrial, particularly among the aristocracy, would probably oclipse much that is now seen in Newport when the flowers are in bloom. They certainly did not have such magnificient ball-trooms, not such the minuet and other dances at that sim ashippable, and for grace and beauty the

nasted. The extracts which we now give you from papers published in 1767, and what transpired in Newport from 1761 to that data we mustlesvelto conjecture, yet we think, with in the absence of papers to refer to, we may accept the probability that the business, po-litical, and social affaits of the town were conducted in a manner very similar to what they were in the years 1760-1761. It is, howmany of the people of America becar greatly dissatisfied with the tixes and oth grievances imposed by the home government and commenced the manufacture of varion articles, and among them was a Printing press and the casting of type which were hoped to be independent of importations. They could not possibly in their wildest dream have thought that these slightly rebellion ects would eniminate in a revolution that the inhabitants of the most exalted nation

on earth. The usual disasters attendant on comme cial purenits, were quite frequent, and the failures and consequent distresses of the busiale based that i usual advertisements common and for several years before the Revolution many of the sich men had become compara-tively poor.

James Franklin was the publisher of the

Nowport Meacury for some considerable time after 1761, and then sold the concern to Od Colony Steamer Providence were her blacking so hally by contact with the ice in coming through Thursday in published on placking so hally by contact with the ice in coming through Thursday in public that the company will same. Farablin left was halled off for reputs and the Old Colony Steamer Franklin left. Nowport soon after disposing of the Manicony and probably never returned. We have no record of his leath, but in the Newport Mencury of Ool, 9, 1769, there is an advertisement signed by David Moore and Edward Thursday, June, executors of the second stretched on the second stretched stretched on the second stretched stret Solomoni Bruthwick, who proved to be one

ward runrison, Juli, execution in the states of Ann Franklia and James Franklia (mother and son), late of Nusport, deed, asking all dobters to their estates to make "speedy payment."

From Nesport Mercury of May 18, 1160, Nathabel Bird, at his store on Thames street, sunth side of the Ferry wherf near the sign of the Black Horse, bit sums is wrote over the doar. Amongst a very extender variety of the cream of good are other, bold, and statement, dry goods, gold and alter nocklaces, etc.

To be sold two likely New Negro Boys, about 11 and 12 years of age, both of them have had the small pox. Enquire of the Frinter.

From the issue of May 22.

labour.

Joan Goddard, mear the Liberty Pole, at the
Point, has good accommodation for bearders. Those who will be pleased to take lodgings at his House may depend on being
treated with the greatest civility.

From the issue of one to.
We have from Beverly that hast Tandag very early in the morning assembled sixty canny indices of various ages, at the bours of the Rev. Mr. Champner, with their spinning wheels, flux and astem wook, and entered upon the business and design of their meeting together, with ple verse and spirit, with will and detectly, not an apost the day with gives application. The music of day with gives applied to. with skill and dexterity, and no appose the day with gives applied folia. The musto of their whoshs coased only for their refreshment. No intensitions appeared among them for the whole thay. They spin one hundred and twenty knot stein, which they generously gave bim and 'amily, leaving considerable outon and flax for time to spin them, (To be continued.)

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Mrs. D. Archie Poll of this city, has gone

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Couningham are to

Mr. Robert Allan of New Bedford, has seen in town this week.

Mr. Alfred Wilson of New Bedford, has een in town this week. Mr. G. L. Fartle of this city is visiting

friends in the Grantte State. Hon, T. Mumford Susbary has returned

from his recent visit to Washington. Desertious from the schoolship New

Hampshire have been numerous of late Ray. William Leverett formerly of New-port, has been in town this week,

There were four drunks and five lodgers at the police station Thursday night.

by illness. Other members of the family are quite sick.

: The Board of Health organized Wednesby the choice of Dr. Barker, President, day by the choice of Da., and Dr. River, Scoretary.

Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York has reuted the Tucker cuttage on Bollevue aveue for the coming sesson.

Mrs. T. T. P.tman is still confined to bet otel in Boston. The injuries to her ankle will forbid her walking for some time yet. Marara, A. G. Spingler & Co. have se-

corred at watchmaker Mr. Chas. A. Towns formerly with Messes. Bond & Son, Boston. Wm. J. H. Ailman and wife have sold a

Int of land on Maitland court to Stephen T. H. Ailman for \$1300.

Rev. C. W. Wendte will give the last of the course of lextures on European Belig-lou and Life at the Channing Memorial church temocrow evening. Tople "Sundays in Flurence." Mr. Wendte is about to take Patrick Hamilton a young trishman, got

narried the other day and immediately er parties the open a colchration of the event. He spent the night in the Biation House where his young bride found him the next morning. She paid the fire and took him away. The anniversary of Washington's birth

es on Sunday this year and the Newport Artillery company has accepted an in-sitution to attend an appropriate service to be held at the first Baptist church. Is will on a week from tomorrow night. John Rosch, to whom life at the State

Farm has become monotonous, has been granted a thirty days' visit ito the Provi-dence County jail. As the cost of obtaining this permission are charged to bim, he wil probably be allowed to stay the winter out

The masquerade ball gives at the Opera House Monday night by Shoentzeler brothare stoved a very successful affair. The attendance was large and the costames hand name and varied. Music was furnished b the New Hampshire band, Prof. McQrow Music was furnished by

Alberton and said be belonged on board the brig C. E. Pickering. He had \$27 on his person and when sober was allowed to deрагь. The Providence Star which ought to know

the revidence sear which ought to know better any seditorially, that the "Governor's Foot Guards" of Connecticut are the oldess solve military organization in the United States, having been chartered in 1771. The Numbert Artillery Company sinted atom that organization thirty years, and we are will ling to match them with the Gavarnor's Foot Genels of Connecticut any day.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Prohibition club, held in Father Mathews Hall, Thursday econing it was voted to impose an annual tax of \$1 on each member; to have 500 copies of the constitution printed, and to meet in cancus at the State House on the evening of the 23d inst. for the choice of delegates to the convention to be hold in Providence on the 26th inst.

For additional locals see 4th page.

Moetry.

"Then Were We, as Those that Dream."

. BY BLLEN MURRAY.

As when some young girl on a summer day, Talling asleep, goes wandering to a dream.
Through long, long winding pathways langled woods,
and changing visions, feels the sunny

Pade quite away, until with wears feet, Out word, some buildgeless stream, her foot-steps meet,

cheer,
Feels one strong hand, that holds her class-

ing close,
And, so through all the wandering knows no

Mor cases so much to see the shadows come, Mor drads the silence when the birds grow dumb.

the Lear her dovescool in the summer blind, had proved himself so true a Masoniu Ber friends are singing in the garden path. Brother, but he was nowhere to be found. Dear dreamer" smiles the mother, "did you

Bie, come with me for waking thoughts are

But she, through all the happiness and joy. Through all the welcoming, through all the

That held and blest her till the dream was

And longs to usix the truth and dream in lost.

So life's dream past, your Margaret wakes In bloom of health, and south, with happy

Clasped in her mother's arms, she sees our Lord.

Lord, And finds bereelf at home in Paradias, But yet her heart keeps love, unchanged and

And 'mid her blessedness, still longs for you Beaufort, S. C.

Selected Cale.

EVA, THE MASON'S CHILD. CHAPTER I.

Faster and faster spread the flames. and now the ship was enveloped in a flery sheet. Man and women rushed madly over the side to meet a quicker but tess painful death. The busts. with one exception, had been overladen and capsized. There were hasty prayers and heartrending cries of misery and distress. Death hovered. vulture like, over his victime; some clung desperately to the vessel's side, some supported themselves in the water by articles snatched hastily from the burning ship, and with which they had leaped wildly into the sen. The captain sang through his trumpet, "Take heart and sustain yourselves as long as possible. A ship is coming to

James Durant stood upon the s!most deserted deck with his only child. but four years of age, folded closely in his arms. His eyes swept the horizon in search of the ship to which the captain had alluded. He discovered it at last, but it was at least four rive, they must be burned to death; ger," She finally awoke to conscious or if he sprang, as others had, down into the water, both be and the child must be drowned, for he was not a

The little arms were twined about his neck, the pale cheek rested con fidingly against his own, but the brave child did not tremble.

"Oh, my God, is there no help?" eried the despairing father as the fames swept nearer, and he felt that his present position could be held but a little longer.

"Here, give the child to me, and I will save her," and turning quickly,
Mr. Durant stood face to face with a

"My dear little girl," said Dr. 1 stranger who had a life preserver in his band.

Quick! there is no time to be lost! The child can have my life preserver, you knew it." and it will float easily. Youder is auother ship; I have been watching it for the last five minutes. It will reach name-your father's name." us in half an hour at the most. There, that is fastened securely. Now, little papa." gir!. I am going to throw you in o the water. You are not afraid?"

ses your father again; but do not fear -God will guard you, and somebody will find you and take care of you. If you never see papa again, remember this?" he is in heaven with mamma."

"None in this country: I am from England and am traveling for my

Take that pin from your besom and fasten it to her c'o hee."

Heaven help you for the thought, 1 said the father; and in a moment the tquare and compars were glistening on the bosom of the child, and the she had come from the ship which "Do not stop me, I am going in!" stranger took her from her father's had burned a few weeks before; that you; she must be cast beyond the floated to the shore; but where was nearly cried with vexation. reach of these poor drowning wretch- her father? Had be been saved, and ee, or they will rob her of her life are

the air, and cank beneath the waves; with the statement of the child, were of the child, "wall a moment, and I then rising, it floated lightly on the published fully in the newspapers of will send your request to Mr. Tutner.

Waters. The meighboring cities, but the grief. He will come out and see you."

James turned to the stranger with stricken father, believing his child to tearful even.

as myself, must be lost,"

hare is a piece of board with which you can sustain yourself until relief at- lieved differently would not pain her

The father cast another glauce at the white speck floating rapidly away, and with an inward "God preserve her!" sprang into the sea, followed by the stranger; but the two floated in different directions, and they saw each other no more.

Two hours later, James Durant awoke as from the sleep of death, and found himself in the cabin of a strapge ship, with kind and sympathizing faces all around him. In a moment he realized all that had passed, and sald sagerly, though feebly: "My child, little Eva; is she eafe?" dream, described all the changes of her dream.

Means one dear voice speak out in tones of caped the father's lips.

"Courage, sir," said a lady with tearful eyer, "some of the passengers were saved by another ship."

The father's countenance lighted.

'God grant that she may be safe." Mr. Durant recovered his usual strength in a few hours, and sought among the saved for the stranger who had proved himself so true a Masonic

"He must be on the other ship," said Mr. Durant, "and he will care for Eva."

Both ships were at port the following day, and al hough Mr. Durant found cheer,
Shill keeps close hidden in her inmost heart
Bamemberance of the volce and hand so dear worth, from a Southern city, Eva was the stranger who had befriended him, seen by no one and was given up for

CHAPTER II.

"Here, wife, is a child that has just been washed upon the beach. Bhe is cold and stiff, but I think she is not dead. Lot us have some warm flannels immediately, and tell Thomas to run for Dr. Hunt."

it was long before the quivering lashes and feeble fluttering of th heart gave token that success woutd but by-and-by, the lide parted and revealed two large, liquid, sky-blue eyes, that wandered from face to face in a newildered way, and then closed

"I fear she will not recover very rapidly," said the doctor. "She has delicate constitution, and will require the best of care."
"Poor child," said Mrs. Turner,

do not wonder she is nearly dead; but whoman she be? Some terrible acci dent must have occurred at sea." "You had better examine her cloth-

ing," said the dostor; "parhaps you may find some clue to her relations." Mrs. Turner lifted the gossame white dress, and turned it over and over. The square and compass placed there by Mr. Durant flashed upon the eyes of all at once. The doctor and Mr. Turner looked at each other, but neither spoke, and Mrs. Turner did not notice the tear that glistened in her husband's aves.

The doctor's fears that Eva would not recover rapidly proved to be well founded; days and weeks of faver succeeded in awakening her to life. during which she talked incoherently of "paps" and "poor mamma," and of the "burning ship," and of "hunnese, and asked many questions as to where she was and how she came into the dark room, and who were those who attended ber, but Dr. Hunt forhade her being questioned until she was stronger.

How interested were all in the little convalencent, whom the elements had cast into the little seaboard town! The ladies declared that never before did a child posters such lovely eyes or such beautiful curls, while the gentle-men seemed no less interested, and brought ber, gifts of everything that

"My dear little girl," said Dr. Hun" when Eva was at length able to ride out, "will you tell me your name?" "Eve," said the child, 'I thought

"Yes, I know your name is Eva; but I want to know the rest of your

Eva Durant. Mr. Durant is my

"Vest I want you to tell me all you can remember about your father and

mo'ber.* The father caught her frantically in sir, my mamma died and went to live gentleman is at the ledge-room who his arms.

"My darling Evs, you may never with the angels. He said if I never arm him again I must know be had

gone to mamma." "Where were you when he told you

"On the ship; and ob, the fire "Has she no relatives?" acked the burned me so; and papa held me in no one else would wish to see me; no his arms until a strange man took me and lied comething under my arms and Turner comprehended the child's inthrew me into the water, and I have terpretation, she not seen papa since. Oh, eir, can you threshold and was fi threshold and was fitting through the

tell me where he 18?" "No, my child. But perhaps we

may flod bim." burning, her even flashing with jos And this was all that Eva's new friend could discover. It was plain and arcitement. saying; "I am stronger than she had been cast upon the see, and was fastened, and the impatient Eva was he searching for his child? Every Tyler, who, having heard nothing of possible effort was now made to find what had transpired within, was at a The white drapery fluttered through | him. The circumstances of the case, | loss to account for the strange conduct

"I shall not wait! I do not want to be lost, bad sailed a week before for see Mr. Turner, I want to see my pa."

"May God bless you and preserve Europe, and it soon became settled in "The child is crazy that is evident

sarful eyes.

"May God bless you and preserve Europe, and it soon became settled in the minds of Ew's protectors that he had perished. But the little one still with the sarful eyes, and the set little one still a way that Ew was there and had determined and the local asyluminers is a piece of board with which you an austain yourself until relief at-by contradiction.

The child is crazy that is evident satisfaction to binned; if we wouldn't let out that we like there.

An exalicrman of this cly says of Hood's assparilla, "It is the strongest Sarsaper Hood's Yes, sir, I'm going to move. I'm take live there.

The child is crazy that is evident the cwening and dance with the countries on that we live there.

Yes as a substance of the outer on the descent the fence of the strongest Sarsaper Hood's assparilla, "It is the strongest Sarsaper Hood's Testing the cwening and dance with the countries on that the cwening and dance with the countries on that the cweni you, noblest of men. But you, as well the minds of Eva's protectors that he said the perplexed Tyler to himself;

The square and compass that had a moment afterwards moved distant the been found upon her cluthing was re- craft be called from labor to refresh-"Now," said Mr. Turner "tell the

Muson to his brothren to care for his child. So it came to pass that Eva became, as it were, the special charge And Eva did come in, or rather of Hiram Lodge No. 93. Mr. Turner bounded into the half, more becutwould gladly have taken the entire ful in her excitement than ever before. care of the little waif, and the wealthy - requested to be al

Tyler to let her come ic."

gurded as a powerful appeal from a

but the brothren, in lodge assembled,

declared by a vote . bat Eva should be

reared, educated, and protected by the

laced her in Brother Turner's house

And so years went by, and Eva be-

came a healthy, joyoun child, flitting

here and there, and everywhere mee:

door, and then returned alone, always

Pa Turner and send him home early.'

CHAPTER III.

The six years that followed the

death of his wife and the loss of his

bild, passed weatily to James Durant

the visited nearly every country in the

Old World, seeking among scenes of

ontural beauty and grandeur as well as of historic interest, for the mental

rest which could never be found. Once

more he turned his steps lowards Amei-

ics, and sought his Masonic friend

Wadsworth. Finding that gentlemen

shout setting out with his family on a

journey to the Atlantic coast, Mr. Do-

rant accepted the invitation to accom-

any them to Saratoga and Niagara,

the ladies, Mr. Wadeworth and Mr.

Durant wandered from town to town

along the coast, enjoying the beauty

ty that greeted them more than the

crowded hotels and the fashionable

style of the popular watering places.

Fancy, and the kind band of Provi-

ing after their arrival they visited the

Masonic lodge. A warm welcome

was extended to these brethren from

such distant homes, and both were in-

"Brethren: I have traveled much

and long. I have found Mesonic sym

pathy in every part of the globe, and

everywhere is Masonry substantially

home, as I remain but a short time in

any town or country, but my name is

recorded in an English lodge. I love

my English brethren, for they first

brought me 'from darkness to light,

and I love English soil, for with i

love American soil, also, for here have

I found the warmest of welcomes, the

kindest of brethren. And, too, my

waters: even beceath the very wave

"Bix years have passed since this

dear friend and brother robbed him

self of his life preserver, that my little

Eva might perhaps escape, and we

hoped the elements might be kind,

and that beaven would send her re-

lief, but the was never heard of more."

ering with emotion, and unable to

speak further be seated bimself and

Glances of surprise and pleasure

were cast from one to another among the brethren of Biram Lodge. No

one spoke, however, but all eyes turn

ed upon the master, Mr. Turner. For a moment he seemed reflective:

then taking a slip of paper from the

calling the juntor deacon, Mr. Tur-

ner gave him the note, saying, in t

low voice: "Take this note to Mrs.

are going to have company. A strange

one in the world;" and before Mrs.

moonlight lowards the lodge-room.

The Tyler looked amezed when Eva

burat into the ante-room, her cheeks

"Wait for a moment," said the

secretary he wrote:

Turner immediately.

"Who can it be?"

covered his face with his bands.

The voice of Mr. Durant was quiv-

viled to address the lodge. Mr. Du

rant said:

villagé.

-, and the second ever-

of the ecentry and the quiet hospitali-

to New York, where, leaving

that should be her home.

Senator W-

She advanced to the centre of the room and stood before the all er; half lowed to adopt her as his daughter, poised upon the tiny foot she scanned rapidly the faces of all. Her eager ayes soon detected the strangers, who were seated behind each other, and lodge, and that as Providence had for a moment she seemed irresolute then darting forward with a glad cry she threw her arms about the neck of Mr. Durant, crying, "Oh, papa! my dear papel you have come You were not burned in the lest

ing the warment of welcomes. The We will not attempt to paint the scene further, but will leave from Mr. Turner's residence and Evaere to imagine the joy of the fond faoften went with him as far as the her, and sico leave them to decide bidding the Tyler "take good care of whether the tears that wet the cheeks of the brethren of Hiram Lodge were caused by sympathy with the happiness of their little charge, or grief that they should lose one whom they

A Rural Nulsance.

"I'm going to move," said Mr. Butterwick; "I can't stend those Thompcons next door to me any longer .-They're the awfulest people to borrow bings I ever saw. Coffee and butter and sugar and flour I don't mind to much, although, when a woman borrows high priced sugar and Java coffee, and sends back sand and chickerv, a man paturally feels bilious and mean. But they've borrowed pretty near everything in the house. First, it's one thing and then it's another, from morning till night right straight

along.
Now there's the poker. A poker is a piece of machinery that you would hink anybody might go around and buy, or, if they couldn't afford it, they dence, at length led them to the Hills might use a fence paling to shake up the fire. But Mrs. Thompson seems to banker after our poker; she borrows of acid having been exhelled by presit fifteen or twenty times a day, and sure, the paper is washed with plenty last Saturday sent for it thirty-four of water, until all traces of said have times. She paye a boy two dollars a week to run over and borrow that poker; and she's used it so much that it's all bent up like a corkecrow.

asks us to lend our chairs three times a day at every meal, and she borrows the rocking-chair whenever the wante

the same. I can hardly tell where I reside. The world seems to be my to put the haby to sleep. "A couple of times she sent over for our eofa, and when the boy came back with it he said Mrs. Thompson was mad as thunder, and kept growling around the house all day, because there was no castors on it. Last Monday she horrowed our wash boiler, and sleeps the wife of my youth. But I we had to put off our washing till Tuesday. She did her preserving in it, and the consequence was all cur glottes were full of preserved peaches. own child is sleeping in American I've got on an undershirt now that I'm mighty doubtful if I'll get it off, that wash the shores of your beautiful is's stuck to me so tight.

"Every now and then she has company, and she borrows our bired gill and all the parlor furniture; once. because I would not carry the pianover for her and take down the chandelier, she told our gill that there were rumora about town that I was a re-

formed pirate. "Perfectly scandslose! They think nothing of sending over after a couple of hedsteads or the entry carpet; and the other day. Thompson says to me

"Butterwick, does your pump-log noll up casy?" "And when I said I thought it did,

he said:

"Well, I would like to borrow it for a few days till I can get one, for mine is a 1 rotted away."

"The only wonder to me is that he "Mrs. Turner-Do not allow Eve didu't try to borrow the well along to retire until I return home; tell her

I am going to bring a strange genile-man who wishes to see her." And "And then on Tuesday Mr. Thompon sent that boy over to know if Mrs. Butterwick wouldn't land bim our front He said theirs was away being painted and he was afraid the baby would catch cold. When I asked him "Why, Eva," said Mrs. Turner what he supposed we were going to do when she read the message, "you to keep comfortable without any front door, he said Mrs. Thompson said she reckoned we might lack up a bedquilt or something. And when I refueed, the boy said Mrs. Thompson told him if I wouldn't send over the ful. Suddenly her cheeks thushed, from door, to sek Mrs. Butterwick to her eyes lightener, and clapping her little hands, she sprang to her feet horse, she sprang to her feet horse, and to horse the horse half build, and to horse the inttle bends, she sprang to her feet a horsehair busils, and to borrow the and exclaimed. "Oh, it must be papel coal-scuttle ill Monday.

"What in the name of Moses she is going to do with a bustle and costsculle I can't perceive. had passed the

"But they re the most extraordinary neople! Last Fourth of July the boy came over and told Mre. Butterwick that Mrs. Thompson would be much of the vegetable obliged if she'd lend her the twins for Sarsaparilla kingdom, and in such proportion a few minutes; said Mrs. Thompson wanted 'em to suck off a new bottle top because it made the baby sick to taste fresh India Rubber. Cheeky, waen'tif? But that's her way. She a few minutes; said Mrs. Thompson don't mind it any more!

Johnnie's pants when he's been over there playing with the children, and send him home bare legged to tall his mother she had borrowed them for a pattern. And on Thompson's birthday she said that her house was so amail for a party that if we'd lend her ours we might come out late in the evening and dance with the com-

Modes of Salutation

In public the tion is the proper mode of salutation, also under certain cit cumstances in private; and, accordinto circumstantes, it should be familiar. cordial, respectful or formal. An inclimation of the head, or a gesture with the band or cane suffices between men except when one would be specially deferent as to age or positirp but in saluting a lady the bat shoul be temoved. A very common mode of doing this in New York at present particularly by the vounger men, is to jork the hat of and sling it on as hastily as possil le. As baste is incompatible with grace, and as there is an old nanlomimic law that "every pic ture must be held" for a longer of aborter time, the jork-and-allog masner of removing the hat in salutation is not to be commended. The inpressement a man puts into his saluts tion is graduated by circumstances the most deferential manner being to carry the hat down the full length of the arm, keeping it there until the person saluted has passed. If a man stops to speak to a lady in the street he should remain uncovered, unlea-the conversation should be protracted. which it is sure not to be if either of the party knows and cares to lobserve the proprieties. A well bred man meeting a lady in a public place though the is a near relative mother, or sister-and though he mas have parted from her but half an bour before, will salute her as deferentially as he would salute a mere acquain ance. The passes by are ignorant of the relationship, and to them his dcferential manner save: "She is a lady." How Celluloid is Made.

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"Linger no", darling," she said to him as he stood on the porch pressing her hand before he bade her fare well for the evening. He did not linget. He saw the old man coming up the street at a rapid gait. He lingered ong enough to pult his hat down his eyes, spit on his hands, and bound ctively for the sidewalk

A young gentleman in Kausas City ent seventy-five cents to New York for a method of writing without pen or ink. He received the reply : "Write with a pencil."

gator? Becau-e abe apreads her sheets. crosses the line and goes from pole to .eloq He said her heir was dved: and

Why is a washerwoman like a navi-

when she indignantly easid, fals: I" he said he presumed so. Industry needs not wish, and he

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LL EXECUTORS, administrators and fluorists, apprinted by the Court of Probate of Portsmouth, R. I., having account are hereby, respectfully requested to exhibit such accounts to said court, at their earliest convenience, or show case, in any they have why they neglect see to do.

By order of the Court of the Probate of the Probat

By order of sald Court. PRILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk. Court of Probate, City of Newport, | February 2, 1885.

TOHN O. STODDARD, Administrate

TOHN O. STODDARD, Administrator on the extate of MULFORD O. STODDARD, late of Nowport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded consideration of said account be referred to Tuesday, the 3th day of February, 1835, at 100 clock, A. w., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport decease, one a week at least, for fourteen days.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
Mooday, January 28th, 1885.

at 10 o'clock A. M.,

O'N THE PETITION, of Julia A. Aring that she or some other suitable person,
may be appointed administrator on the estate
of

GIDEON ANTHONY,
Newport R. I. deceased, intertate:
induced that the consideration of said a
bar referred to Monday, the 18th day,
1883 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the
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ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

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Executor's Notice.

I The underline I trying been regularly appointed and doly qualified Executor of the
fast will and actamento of WM. MANOHESTEK, late of Portsmouth, R. f., deceased,
respectfully requests all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased to present
them, and these indebted to make parison to
bim. WILLIAM M. MANGESTER,
2-7, Executor.

Guardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives no tice of his appointment by the Court or Probate of the city of Newport, as guardian of the parson and estate of MARY H. NEWTON the porson and estate of MARIA. The creditors of said city, and hereby soldines the creditors of said ward to exhibit their claims within six months of the date of this poties. Providence, January 10th, 1885.

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BAMDEL W. PECKHAM.

Cuardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the How. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, resident of JAMES A. NOLAN, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims againet said estate to present them within six months from the date increof, and those indebted to make payment to him. FATRICK NOLAN, Guardian. Newport, January 24, 1886. 1-24

Cuardian's Notice.

THE UNIDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Goart of Problet of the Gulyo Nowport, guardian of the person and estate of HERBERT LAWION, minor, of Nowport, herboy gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

A. PRESCOTT BAKER, Guardian. Newport, January 29, 1886. 1-24

Legal Molices.

Courted Probate, City of Newport, 5
February 2, 1885. 5
ED WARD W. GOULD, Administrate
on the estate of

DWARD W. GOULD, Administrator on the estate of ELIZA R. GOULD, late of Newport, decessed, presents his first and final account with the estate of said decessed, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the sonsideration of said account be referred to Tuesday, the 21th day of February, 1886, at 10 orders A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice threat be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Screary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER.

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february, 1887, at 10 o'cole, A. W. at the Proaround by referred to fuesday, the 2 th day of fabruary, 183, at 10 e 100k, A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport flereury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

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Administrator's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER, having been ap pointed by the Homorable Court of Pro-bate, of Tiverton, administrator on the estat of JOHN C. PIERCE, late of Tiverton, de-

GEORGE GRAY, Administrator

Administrator's Notice.

Aniministrator's Motice.

This Sursoni Ren, having heen at poluted by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, Administrator on the state of Stiffa R. Gullin, late of Newport deceased, and having been qualified accounting to law, required and probability to the state of the of Ediza R. Godan, and according to the control of law, requests all persons having distorpresent them, and all indebting payment to him.

EIPWARD W. GOULD, Administrator,

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appoin
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administrator on the citate of ANDLEY
WILLISTON, late of said Tvorton, deceased
hereby gives notice to all conditions to make
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Executor's Notice, FIHE SUBSCILIBER heraby gives notice.

That he has been appointed executor of
the last vill and testament of withink
SISSON, late of Portsmouth, B.T., decessed,
and requests all persons having demands
against said estate to present them for payment, and all nearons included to said estate to
make payment to bim.

SAMUEL SISSON,

1-31 Guardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of JULIA R. GAR-DIKER, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to presenthem within als months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make naymout to her.

he date hereor, and the payment to her.
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The new life just as the old one had been; To find like friendship and the rifer men,
As yesterday?
And would it pay? Life, like a play,
Is reliabed as we go, from day to day—
But stay!

Lived o'er?

Not many a play is worthy of recall; Pheact us one by one come on, and curts fall; They go away;

And shifting scenes, and mude ling and Grates on the flut ner's weary ear.
We dread the play!

And so, as children the of toy and sleep, At the class of life comes less and less t

Us here alway. And then so many that have gone before, And carried hop so a brighter shore, Are saying, Come!

Phase shout long, with anyions gara Those about tone, with auxious gaze, Leading and lighting the dukest ways, Would call us home. Would we be willing to refuse their prayer. Ab, not Some day we'll greet them there-Some day!

-Ros Kirk.

Saved. The wind is spant and the gale is past, And the morning sun shines forth at last; It shines on a strip of yallow sand, And a good ship sinking in sight of land.

Over her deck and her hattared side azily washra the ebbing tide;

Out of the struggle and deady sirifo.

Let nothing saved but a baby life. k wee, frail thing is the one poor waif-k wee, frail thing to be sound and safe; but all forguttee its brief alarms, It gayly crows in the stranger's arms.

A satior looks at the little form—
""Tis a tiny cost to have stemmed the storm He sight a bit as he beads him low. and his thoughts fly back to the long ago. Instanch a habann his vanne wife's brons

With olluging fingers his own cares:ed; Inst such another--but where is he? Wrocked on the voyage of life, may be. is this but spered that in the years to cou It may drift away from its heavenly bome? The boby laughs as his boy once did;

Ab, will it he so? Nay, God forbid! The sailor's hand has a gentle touch And soft from his lips are the words that fall "God bless the children; God keep them all."

Take Care of Your Friends.

When I was a boy, my mother used to say to me sometimes, "DeWitt, you will be sorry for that when I am gone." And I remember just how she looked, sitting there with cap and spectacles and the old bible in her lap; and she never said a truer thing than that, for I have often been sorry since. While we have our friends with us, we say un-guarded things that wound the feelings of those to whom we ought to give noth-ing but kindness. After a while some of our friends are taken away from us, and those of us who are left say, "O if we could only get back those unkind words, those unkind deeds—if we could only recall them!" But you cannot get them back. You might bow down over the grave of that loved one, and cry, and ery, and cry. The white lips would make no answer. Take care of your friends while you have them. Shut up all those words that have a sting in them, in a dork cave from which they shall never come forth. If you do not,

you will be sorry some day. We should always remember that God equires more than words of us when we pray, and that there are very few things for which we can ask, that He loes not bid us work for, as well. So when, in the Advent season, we entreat our Lord to "come quickly," and bring he triumph of His Church, we must not forget that it is in our power to haste IIIs return, and that if we neglect our

part in preparing His way, He will sure by delay His coming. Work then, as well as pray, duar children, and do your best to make ready way of the Lord, first in your own heart Straighten the crooked paths of deceit and guile; make smooth the rough places of disobedience and anger and freafulness; that when He comes, as He will come, suddenly He may find His children prepared to receive and welcome

So long as the universe stands, and o long as there is an intelligent being In the universe, so long there must be religion. As well might the ship-masterthink to outsail the horizon that en-compasses him on every hand; as well might the lark, rising into the morning nir, think to outfly the atmosphere it which it flutters its wings, and the movements of which constitute the liqnid beauties of its song, as humanity think to outlive religion.



for the Children

Boys and Dogs.

"There, now, I didn't shut that dog up last night," said Aunt Burbara. "I always ment to, but somehow I forgot for once. Never mind, Robby, you can soon bunt him up. He never goes far. If he was a boy, now, I wouldn't be so

Robby set out on a hunt for Rover, through barn, granaries, poultry house and sheds. He found him at length beblud a pile of word in the woodshe i, but he whined and growled, objecting However, a vigorous brandishing of Aunt Burbara's broom soon brought him then, with head and tell hanging down, he was led away to the dog churn. Being tied in, he trumped away, keeping on all the time a dolein and dismal expression, as if feeling himself a sadly abused dog, while Tippy, the cat, came and looked at him as if rejoiding in seeing that there were times when her enemy had no chance of frightening her out of her poor little wits.

"Poor Rover!" said Robby. "Il I was you I know I should fee! just so. It's nothing but step, step, all the time, and never getting a bit further for all your

"Rover's like some folks I've seen in my time," said a voice near, and Robby went to the porch outside the door where his grandpa was sitting on a step. "Tell me about them, grandpa Where did you ever see people that did o? It must have been very funny. I'd

like to see 'em myself," "I don't mean that they worked a do churn, my boy. I mean that they kept plodding away and plodding away, and never getting far beyond where they started. Now, for instance—" (Robby always liked to hear his grandpa talk, so he sat down beside him on the step to liston "--there are farmers. Some of them seem to work away all their lives among the beautiful things God has placed all around them, and never to grow any better for them. The sunshine and the rains and the growing crops never lead their thoughts any higher than the ground they dig in. And so the years go on and on, and their souls stay Just where they were when they

"And just so it is with some neonic who hire to work for others. They keep treading and treading along on the samground. They are all the time afraid they might happen to do something more than exactly what they were paid for doing, so they try to do as little as possible. They don't know anything about a hearty desire to do some good to those about them and from the blessing which comes from the Lord, who says: 'Whatsoever thy hand finduth to do, do it with thy might.'

do, do it with thy might."

"And I've seen some boys just so,"
went on grandpa. "If you tell them to
fill the wood-box or pick up some chips,
or cut some kindling, or dig a few poor cut some kindling, or dig a few potatoes, they'll be sure to do as little as they can. The box won't be honestly full, and the chips won't be enough to make the kettle boll, and folk'll have a hard time kindling the fire with scant kindling, and the potatoes will barely go

round at dinner.

Robby moved a little uneasily in his "I wonder if that butter isn't most ome," he sald; but grandpa went right

on talking, and he was too polite to go "That kind of a boy does pretty much that kind of a way at school. He will do just as much studying as he has to, and no more. He will about half get his lessons every day. He will plod and plod and plod, and by the end of the year get very little further than he was at the beginning. And when school life is over he has wasted years to look back upon, when he ought to have an educa-tion which would help him to grow

better and nobler all his life and fit him or doing great good." "There's Aunt Barbara coming to see about the butter," said Rooby, jumping

She looked in, saw the masses of oright yellow butter, and loosened the astenings which kept Rover in his tread-

mill, asylng :

"Good dog! Good old fellow! You've charned well to-day. Go off and have He sprang out and danced about her with as virtuous a face as if he had been working all the time with the greatest good will in the world. They dashed

away for a race with Robby "Poor old Rove-he's only a dog grandps," said Robby, coming back when he was tired. "He don't know enough to be willing to work."

more than so much tiresome tread, tread, tread, to him, for he has no mind, and never can be made to understand that he is doing some good by it." "But I am a boy," said Robby,

"Yes, he's only a dog. It's nothing

thoughtfully. "Yes, you are a hoy. You have a mind, to know that everything you are called mon to do has some meaning in it. Some of the things are in the way of bulng helpful to those about you Your school duties are for yourself. à good education is a great blessing, and it is a sin to neglect such choice of portunities."

"I'll try to work like a boy, grandor and not like a dog.'

"Do, my boy. A dog must be driven, but a boy should bring a cheery spirit of willing faithfulness to the performance of every duty which will lead him on further and faster than any one could drive him."-[Young Folks A student at the University of Texas

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JORE P. SANBSHN, Editor and Proprietor SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1885

The Rev. Heber Newton is to be trice By the hurning of an alms-house b

Philadelphia, Thursday, eighteen help less lunatics were burned to death. Providence is agit ting the Board of Ecalth question and the Journal recommends a separate board like the one

lately created in Newport. The election of U. S. Senator in Illinois is still in abeyance. The storm and the sickness of members have prevented a quorum in the House this

▲ New Hampshire Democrat of many years standing has sent the Presidentelect an old fushioned arm-chair made in 1775. That would seem to be a use less present, as his party will not give him a chance to sit down during the next four years.

This has been the coldest and mos disagreeable week on record throughout the west and south. The west has been entirely blocksded with snow, and the south has had a generous share Nine inches of snow fell in Mississippi and other parts of the south

The news of the death of the brave Gen. Gordon in Khartoum has caused simost as great a feeling of sorrow in this country as in England. It is said that he was stabled from behind by a traitor as he left the polace and that he died almost instantly.

The way they have of doing things in New York is a caution to the outside The last movement is the decree of Judge Freedman of the Superior Court which sentences Ex-Mayor Ed-son to jail for fifteen days and to pay a five of \$250, for contempt of Court be-cause he turned out one Corp ration Council and put in another.

There is reason to believe that a ma jority of the next national house of Representatives will be in favor of pro-tection. It is said that at least 79 of the new members are in favor of protection and there are 87 protectionists among the old members, which will make a clear majority. This will be en-couraging to the business interests of the country.

The excitement in Democratic and assistant Democratic circles in regard to Cleveland's Cabinet is increasing It is now believed that Bayard will be Secretary of State, Whitney of New York, Secretary of the Treasury, Frank Jones of New Hampshire, Secretary of the Navy, Garland of Arkansas, Attorney-General. For the other posi-tions as well as for those above men-Moned there are at least a thousand ap-

It is understood that the St John el ement of the prohibition party propose to go it alone this year, and that they election un îndependent ticket for State officers. They can hardly hope to be he has not been in positions which as successful in the State as they were in the country at large last fall. By Democrats of the country. The gentle their action they managed to elect a man mentioned that Mr. Clevelann was Democratic President, but it will be not so much in need of advice as many Denicorate governor in Rhode Island Democrate your since he has been an active by any such tactics.

The electoral vote was counted Wednesday and the result declared. Sena-tor Edmunds as president of the Senate presided and Senators Hoar and Pendleton, Representatives Reifer and Clay acted as tellers. Scuator Edmunds aunonneed the result which he said under the constitution had no binding force That Congress under the constitution could declare no man elected President or Vice President. They could simply declare that Messers Cleveland and Hendricks appeared to have a majority of the electoral votes.

The most serious snow storm for years has been experienced in a small portion of the West during the past three days. In Illinois, within a radius of about sixty miles from Chicago, the snow fall has been enormous, and bust-ness is almost at a standatill. Nearly all the railway lines are blockeded and many trains are snow-bound. A sud feature of the storm is the suffering endured by cattle, sheep and swine en route to the market, and many of the

The proposed Law and Order League is capable of doing much good in this community. In this, as in probably every city in the land, there is a great laxness in the enforcement of the existing laws, and with the present method of chosing the officers to enforce the claws in this city, we do not see how great improvement is likely to be made except through outside pressure. The mayor of the city, the nominal head, by whom the laws are supposed to be en-forced, and who is generally blamed for their non-enforcement, hus absolutely when he called upon her she said to no power. He has no voice whatever in the appointment of his city marshal or his police force, consequently they are more willing to obey the wishen or those who were instrumental in their election than they are to obey the may.

This is probably the chief reason. or his police force, consequently they or. This is probably the chief reason for the non-enforcement of the laws in for the non-enforcement of the laws in upon the courts of this State, and I yound a small edition. I paid Alexander this city. If now this League can crethink I ought to know something about H. Stephens \$33,000 royalty on the make in this community a public senti-sate in this community a public senti-ment that shall compet the police to do their duty and moreover create a public months whe is just as dead in the eye of United States.¹⁵ months and use a second shed of being simply an eranmental stead of being simply and eranmental stead of being simply and eranmental stead of being simply and eranmental stead of being simply an eranmental stead of being simply and eranmental stead of being simple stead of being simple simple stead of being

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

ll'atory Congress All Night Sessions-Demogratic Pilgrimages—Unovelant to the Bare-Honey Word Beechou's Lec-ture,Extends through 19 U-maries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1885. Congress is nothing if not slow, it its engerness to get to business. It complains, of the multiplication of proplexing problems. It complains, and with justice too, of the matters to which certain of its members justst on calling it attention. Still it can be led into fillibustering all night, until two o'clock in the morning rather than face a troublesome question. The friends of the bankrapey bill were in the majority the other day when the matter was before the House and voted down every motion to adjourn. The attendance of members was large at the beginning of the struggle, but one member after another stole quietly away, until only about one third of the House was present. Midnight came, and still there was no prospect of adjournment. The usual scenes attending a night session were enacted, the time being mostly occupied with roll-cals following motions to adjourn, while the dilatory pro-ceedings were diversified with bauter, fun and personalties. Mr. Springer of

Illinols asked to have the rules suspended and a very little bill passed for the penefit of his constituents. Mr. White. of Kentucky objected. "I knew some crank would object to this," said Mr. Springer, whereupon Mr. White went in to a white rage. Filibustering continued upon various motions, and finally Mr. Hiscock asked "what can we ac complish?" "You know it is impossible to accomplish anything." Mr. Collins retorted that all things were possible in a sensible assembly. Another hour had dragged its slow length along and the friends of the Bankruptcy bill succeeded, after many efforts, in having a call for the House ordered. The sergeantit-arms sent his deputies forth through the city in search of trunct Congress men, and first one batch and then anoth er was brought in to give an account of his absence. The same threadbare excoses, which have done duty on similar occasions for years, were offered. They were as usual greeted with bursts of much reference in the uniter of yields of the lables needderisive laughter but were in every case leemed satisfactory. The new recruits yoted of course, for the next motion to adjourn and carried it

It cannot be dealed that Congress has been worshiping the rising rather than the setting sun in its "do nothing policy." Not knowing Mr. Cleveland's views of certain important questions and fearful of embarassing him by action, the majority has sought safety in enaction. There will be no further seclusion or repose on Mr. Cleveland's part, however, and from this time on his influence will be felt on legislation.

The Democratic pilgrimage to New York commenced on Wednesday evening quite a little party of Congressmen buving started to see the president-elect A gentleman who has seen Mr. Cleveland several times since his election told me it was a great mistake to as-some that he does not know all about prominent party men, simply because brought him in contact with prominent enough to have any part in politics, said be, and has taken deep interest in the party and all its affairs. He can to-day neasure party men more accurately than many others who have long been in

national public life. It is said the Civil Service Commission will strongly recommend that naval cadetship shall be acquired by Civil Service examinations instead of trough Congressional selections. There is a popular impression that relationship or or acquaintanceship with a legislator is not the highest qualification for an embryo navigator. It is thought possible that among a dozen applicants in a district the one who could pass the best examination might prove worthy of the appointment, more so than the one could bring the most pressure to bear upon the member of Congress.

Owing to the part taken by the Rev. H nry Ward Beecher in the late Presidential compaign, some coriesity was feit to know what character of audience would meet him at his fecture here on Tuesday evening. It was a fair one as to numbers, but was not overflowing, poor animals have frozen to death, and there was a large number of Demo-should be sent by that route. Several firms of Iowa have also suffer- cratic Representatives and Senators firms of railway engineers and contracted from the remarkable snow fall and present. The subject of the lecture was the cold weather.

"The reign of the common people." When he appeared on the platform he was greeted with applause. In his discourse he rambled through nineteen conturies and touched on as many

Peleg Johnson's Knowledge of Law.

Peleg Johnson lost his wife, and no cording to a well-known theory, he approved his appreciation of the only bliss of paradise which has survived the fall by promptly seeking a matrimopial alliance with a worthy lady, with whom he had long been acquinited. One evening, him: "Mr. Johnson, my friends think that it is not proper for me to receive time I have been in constant attendance

great good.

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Temperance Education

The New York Mail and Express has linely editorial on this subject. It says The Legislature of New York, at It last session, passed a bill making th study of physiology and hygeine, with congress is nothing to not something special reference of the cace compulsory in all the public schools of the State. It is too soon yet to see what effect this provision will have upor the rising generation. The idea, h weer, has seemed such a good one, that the Legislature of Pennsylvania has now before it, reported favorably from the proper committees in both houses, a bill of similar purpose, and even mor stringent in its compulsory clause.

The proposed law in Pennsylvani provides that county, city and borough superintendents shall report to the St to Superintendent of Public Instruction any neglect or failure on the part of the local school authorities to make provision for the instruction contemplated in shall be deemed sufficient cause for withholding the warrant for State appropriations of school money to which such district would otherwise be entitled.

After the passage of such a law there will be no probability of its evasion by any public school in the State. The whole of the rising generation, practically, will be instructed as to the effects of alcohol, or lum, chieral and tobacco n the human system. If, after such instruction, they become the slaves of any stimulant or nurcotic, they will be, in theological phrase, storing against light. It is held by many, we know, that taknow has "Spirita them," in which that such elementary instruction as can we bre manted he was honest in bis belief. be given in school on these topics will never prove a practical deterrent from the use of any of the injurious substances aimed at; that it will be apt to rather stimulate curlosity, and induce boys and girls to test for themselves the effects of the stimulants or narcotles named; but notwithstanding this ingenious theory, it is impossible to deny that the great majority of those who be gin the use of tobacco, opium, chloral, do so in total or partial ignorance of the probable physiological effects of those aubstances, and the removal of the ignonumber of victims of the habits speci-

Of course, care must be taken by school authorities acting under provi-sions of this bill that the text books they select for use in the schools be not so intemperate in their temperance as to arouse the spirit of apposition by the violence of their statements. Bys whose fathers have smoked, without apparent harm to themselves or anybody else, for twenty-five years, will not swallow any intemperate denunciations of the tobacco habit. What is needed is a clear, coloress, scientific statement, based on the best authorities, of the actual facts in the case and the probable results of the use by an ordinary human being or the parcotics and stimulants mentioned. There is no need, we take it, to guard specially against the presentation of the results of bad habits in too alluring colors. That, of course, would be a much worse defect in text books than the one already referred to-

The Situation in Egypt. The situation in Egypt is getting desperate for the English troops. Another battle was fought Tuesday in which the prominent officers. The fight occurred near the Nile, a few miles above Dulka Island. The Arabs had fortified a pass and had built a small fort on the left bank of the river. When Gen. Barle's forces reached the pass they were subjected to a heavy fire from field gaus which the Arabs had placed in commuding positions. Gen. Earle had no artificry and commanded his troops to charge, but the Arabs were driven from the hights at the point of the bay river. All that then remained to be captured was the little fort on the river bank. As the British column advanced it was met by a steady and well directwhich composed the Arab fort, and may of the attacking party were killed. Gen. Earle again ordered his men to charge and put himself at the head of He was killed during this the column. He was killed during this charge. The fort was ultimately captured, but at a terrible cost. The pro ject of building a narrow gauge railway between Suakin and Berber has been revived since the full of Khartoom has ors have offered to construct the ors nave once to constitute the state of the tanks and stations at an average speed of twenty miles per day.

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"There is more money in Bibles than in anything else," said Mr. J. R. Jones, one of the largest Bible printers in the United States. "There is a steady, re-liable trade for the good book and I think I have made 2,000,000 of the different grades since I have been in business. The price ranges from ten cents for the kind given away by the Bible So ciety to the \$30 one bound in velvet and ivory. I have nearly consed printing other books. As a general thing they don't pay. Unless you can get a work by a great author or a noted politician, the sale of any book dues not reach be 'War Between the States,' but only about \$6,000 for his History of the

Biephen Gaines and his better half had Stephan's airest for assault. He fuenished

RECORD OF DEATHS.

Epbraim B. Irish. Mr. Iti-h was the son of the late Stanford Mr. 11-th was the son of the late Extended and Haussia frich, and was be no in Kea-portou the 23d day of Jure, 1803. He serv-ed an approximation to the sheemsker's trate with the late David R donan, who light ashop in the boyleh days of the writer, in what is now known as "Athmen's Block," on Themes street. At the expirachoice, on Thanks attest. At the appra-dion of his apprentic arity he commenced lun-ious for himself as a greezer in connection with blu shoremaking, at the corner of Spruce, and Tanner stocks (now West Bloodwas), but being un-uccessful in this he open d an esting-house in the building on Themes street, now eccupied by E. P. Allen, removhereby certify that it is practically chemically pure-testing as high as 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 per sire; now occupied by E. F. Aled, remov-ing from these to the building now compled by L. Herigen, when he added to his busi-uses the selling and compounding of reofs and herbs, sirce which le has been general-by known as "Doctor" Irt h. Heatterwards purchased the "James W. Allen estate," corner of Maraboto' and Thames streets, and gard Cleveland's Superior Baking Pow der as the ideal baking powder, composed as it is of pure Grape Cream of Tar there coffinged the business until a about tar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. time since when he sold out to his grandson on account of increasing years and impaired backh. Mr. or "Dr." Link was the formed backh, inf. or "Dr." Link was the promotion, bit first wife being Abby Melville, by whom he had these daughters and one soo, the latter dying young. His eldest daughter married William H. BI erman, the eccold Alfred H. Wilson, and the youngest William H. Harrey, sil of this city. Mrs. Wilson died merent years ago.

His second wife was Ann Eliza Weaver, who died a tew years sgo and by whom he had two daughters, one of whom is the wife time since when he aski out to his grander of Lime found by them in different sam-

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Theodore B. Dawley. Mr. Theodore B. Dawley, who was strick en with paraly-list this place of business two weeks ago tought, died at his residence on Division either a little before two of dock Wednesday morolog, in the 49th year of his age. Mr. Dawley had carried on the hair dreshus business on Thomes struct for many waste and war well known. At the time of Pot-sh, or Bone Phosphates, and it is ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ADULTERATIONS. rare and was well known. At the time of is cost's he was a member of Rhade Island Louge No 12, I. O. of O. F., and of Aquid

Knights of Pythias.

neck Ercampment No. 5 of this city.

The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of Rhude Island at d Providence Plantations hold its nounal meeting with Redwood Lolge, No. 11, in St. Paul's Hall in this city, Tusley, some seventy members being present. The report of the Grand Chanceller showed a considerable jurears in pleased. The reject of the Grand Chan-celler showed a considerable increase in the number of todges and members in the State with the finances in a healthy condicon. This was the Grand Lodge's first meeting to Newport, and, as the strength of the order lies in Providence the smural an etcling will probably be held in this day herestiar. Following on the effect of the Charleston. B. Gladding. tion. This was the Grand Lodge's first

Grand Chancellor—Charles E. Chicker Grand Vice Chanceller-Charles A. Mot-

no. Grand Prelite-Otis Newcombs. Grand Master of Exchequer-John Gal-

lington.
Grand Ke-per of Records and Seals-Wil-liam A. Wilson. Sopreme Representative for four years-J. B. Rreyton.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

Cool-Blooded Murde COLEMAN, Tex., Feb. 7 .- A tragic murder occurred Saturday night at the rapch of A. J. Nathave, 10 miles orth of here. At about dark a struc det toge ab any aithout qismonning approached the door and asked a woman to tell Dudley Henderson to come out, as he wanted to see him. A Henderson appeared in the yard the stranger covered him with his revol-ver and said to several bystanders; Mos see me kill him." Before and one could move he sent a bullet through Handerson's heart. After Henderson had fallen, the stranger fred four more buliets into his body any one of which would have proved fatal. Bidding lers. Nathans good evening the stranger rode away. Bendereen was a handsome young fellow, who it is now learned had sought this secluded spot to hide away from an inturiated and wronged busband, who is a wealthy stockman re siding some fifty miles from Coleman. This man's wife and Henderson had been schoolmates in Georgia, and when she married the Texas, Henderson followed her to this State about a year ago. By an accident the hus-band discovered his wife's unfaithfulness. He sent her back to Georgia and began his search for Henderson, which ended last night. Henderson and the unfuithful wife belong to high ly respected families The sheriff is

NASHVILLE, Tenu., Feb. 9.-There is intense excitement to this city and Brentwood, ten miles from here, over the accessination of old James Carter a farmer, by the Sawjer Brothers near Breutwood, Salunday. A laily who caw the chooling, says: "Obadiah Sawyer and his two brothers were hidden in a thicket opposite Gennett's blacksmith shop on the Hillshoro's impike, when old man Carter drove up in his wagon. Carter heard a noise in the bushes, and turned lowers the thicket. He saw guns pointed at him and threw up his right hand be-fore his face. Two loads of bucksho entered lie hand and face. The old man fell back in the wagon and ex-

in pursuit of the murderer.

Life in Tennessee.

the Sawyer and Carter families. The Cold Weather West

pired. A vendetta exists between

CHICAGO, HI., Feb. H .- Police reports this morning thow that over 1500 persons, not a few of whom were women, were given abelter from the blizzard and a place to sleep in the various police stations here last None who applied were refused shelter for the night, for would have been certain death to have remained out. As a result of the blizzard from 60 to 100 tons of mail matter are piled up in the Chicago Post Office. There are now still out ninely direct mails which are past due in Chicago and on which 500 pouches may be expected. Two trains only left for the East this morning. The roads to the southeast are still blocked. Too statement is made that thousands of cattle and hogs have been frozen to death in abandoned freight trains.

Three Women Burned to Death.

Br Louis, Feb. 11 -- News has resched here of the horrible fate of three old women near Monticello, Ill. They were psupers and sflicted with a form of dementia that rendered hem unfit to be allowed to be with the other inmates of the poorhouse. A small abanty was built for them some distance away from the other buildings on the farm. They were considered rapable of taking care of themselves and entirely barmless. Monday night they were made perfectly comfortable and were left alone for the night. It is supposed they became cold during the night and bullt up a hig fire. The early risers found only a heap of amouldering cinderand ashes where the little house had atood, and search revealed the char-zed remains of all three of the pour creatures in the ruins.

General Gordon Dead

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Gen. Wolseley rlelegraphs to the government that scouts who were sent to Khartoum have returned. They confirm the re port of the killing of Gen. Gordon and the atrocities committed in Khartoum by the Mahdi's men.

A Bome dispatch mays the negotiations between the British and Italian at 115 hause street, as successors to F. 2 governments with a view to Italian Barlow & Co. co-operation in the Soudan, still proceeds. The Curvatier Negra, Italian Ambassador to London, has been instructed to assure Lord Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, of the confinence that Italy has in the power of England to crush the rebellion in the Sandan and reorganizing Egyp and to state that Italy is willing to oc cupy with her troops strategic posts so as to enable England to mass her forces against those of the Mahdi.

their unishers, we would recommend the firm of Whors & Barlow to their favor and respec-tuhy ask a continuance of the same to them. F. N. Barnow & Co. Troops have already sailed from Gibraltar to reinforce Lord Wolseles' force in the Soudan, and others will be dispatched immediately.

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The sheep should be let out every day, almost regardless of weather at least, cold weather will not hurt them, or even a short time in a light cain or snow, though it is not well that they should be left out long enough for their fleeces to get filled with water. But they need exercise to keep them in good health more than do cattle. And they need a change of air from that in their sheds. Let any one go into the sheep shed early in the morning, especially when the litter is not frozen, and although it be kept well littered and well ventilated, he will soon decide that the night is long enough to breathe such an atmosphere. Perhaps if the sheep sheds were cleaned out every day as are the cattle stalls, it might not be of so much importance, but this is not usually practiced, nor is it advocated by the best authorities.

It might be better to clean out the manure as often as once a month, as this would prevent it from fermenting, and consequently keep the air much purer. It would also prevent. the shedding of wool, which often troubles those who have large flocks of sheep. This is caused by the heating of the decomposing manure under them as they lie down, and as it seldom appears until February or March, a prompt clearing out of the sheds now, and covering the ground with gypsum or even with dry earth an inch or so in depth, and putting run together at any time of year. in a bountiful supply of bedding above it, will greatly improve the health of the flock, and will also add much to the value of the manure heap. Care should be taken that no water runs into the shed so as to wet the manure there, as dampness causes fermentation, by which the ammoniacal gases, which are the most valuable element in the manura, are lost by evaporation. Such gases do not improve the air which the sheep have

Importance of Trifles

A Bucks County (Pa.) paper says of water from the well was cut off for about a week. Rain water from a cistern was offered her. Of this she drank little and seldom, appearing not to like it. She was fed upon dry hay with about eight quarts ty-four hours her yield fell to fourhad fallen to thirteen, and in another day it had shrunk to twelve quarts a day. Then pure well water was given to the cow, and her ration of grain was wetted with hot water and allowed to stand twelve hours, coving came, more hot water was added. warming the mess to about 80 ° .-In two days this treatment brought the yield of milk up to fifteen quarts per day. This is another illustration of the importance of attention to small and apparently trilling circumstances in the management of cows Thus, in a herd of ten cows, an additional yield per day for each cow of six or seven pounds of milk will pay for the care and attention required to produce it.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

It is absolute cruelty to horses to drive them on icy streets without being rough shed. Better no shoes at all than those with smooth surfaces. The cost of taking off shoes and putotherwise seriously injuring bim.

ly necessary, and under direction of sauce and serve. a skilled veterinary surgeon. Many horses have sinews weakened so that they are practically worthless, because some one thought that anybody knew how to apply a blister.

It is a mistake to set fence posts until they are thoroughly seasoned. Even oak posts, which are as durable as any, will rot out in a few years if put in green. The sap in the wood it with a soft linen cloth, and then notous to the wood than rain water. Seasoned oak, posts with the outside charred as far as they go into the ground are most durable.

It is undoubtedly better to shelter there is good reason to doubt whethif allowed to heat with too little serve hot. Care must be taken that the

At this time of Winter the vege tables in cellurs should be carefully looked over and all decaying specimens removed. This is necessary not only for the preservation of the vegetables, but more important still for the health of the furmer's family. A little fresh llme scattered around in cellars will absorb moisture, and make the air dry and pure.

A poor sheep at this season, if in a large flock, will probably die and place where a few can be fed by themselves, they can be better cared for, and if green food, either roots or ensilage, can be furnished, the animal may be saved. On no account should heavy feeding with grain be attempted with such sheep.

The parts of plows and other implements most likely to be broken in in sending to the shop for repairs is hot oven two or three times as much as the cost-getting them in a lyance. Farmers should look over the frimplements before the busy season begins, ounces of currants, six eggs and three and see that they are all in condiand see that they are all in condition to use.

Hogs running in barnyards will of ten chew the stalks of corn if cut green and well cured. They get winter. If cattle are pressed by hunger to est these cornstalks it will tressed after eating them. make them almost uncontrollable from frenzy. Several such instances have been reported, and it is a safe rule not to allow swine and cattle to

The scattered droppings of cattle in winter are difficult to manage profitably. In their frozen state they will not decompose, nor can they be spread evenly. If piled in heaps and not trampled, then enough heat will be evolved to prevent freezand boiling her until all the goodness ing in cold weather, and during warm spells it will make rapidly. It will pay to do this, for manure in its fresh state does much less good to crops than it should or would iffermented.

'A sow when sucking should be plentifully fed so as to have a good flow of milk for the litter and a sow a village cow was giving sixteen will fatton quickly after the litter quarts of milk a day, but the supply has been weaned from her as she has acquired the habit of eating largely.

Recipes for the 'Table.'

BAKED PORK AND APPLES -Thiway of preparing pork may be reliated by those who like that meat: Take a shoulder of fresh pork and fill it with of dry oats and corn meal. In twen- grated bread, seasoned with papper, salt, sage, thyme, an onion finely chor. teen quarts; in forty-eight hours it ped and a little butter. Rub some nepper and salt on the pork; put it in a baking pan with a little water and bake. When half done, place some large apples, which have been peeled and cored around the pork. After thorough baking put the pork on a dish with the apoles around it. Thicken the gravy with ered to prevent the escape of steam some brown flour and add a little and heat. When the time of feed-thyme; strain over the pork and apples

> CORN BREAD.-Excellent corn bread s made of two eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately and very light, one pint of corn meal, a good lump of butler shout the size of half an egg, one quart of boiling milk, half a tea spoonful of sail; put the lump of butter into the hot milk, then while stirring with one hand scatter the mea in with the other, a little at a time, so that there will be no danger of lumps. When entirely smooth add the yolk and then the white of the eggs. Have a bread pan well buttered, pour the mixture into it, and bake in a quick oven.

GRILLED SHEEP'S TONGCES .- Take four sheeps' tongues and lay them in cold water for two hours; then put them in salted water and boil until to spoil the enternal tender. When done remove the skin overloading it. and divide the tongues lengthwise, taking out the bones at the root of the ting on toe corks is trifling, and it tongue. Put them in a stewpan with a may save breaking a horse's leg or bay lead, two cloves, two onloss, a lit simple tulle made over a taffeta silk tle celery, four sprigs of parsley, a skirt. Some of these is white, with a The operation of blistering is a very severe one, and should only be Then dealy the toward the summer. performed on a horse when absolute- with bread crum's and broil. Strain the

SILVER FOLISH.-An experienced and notable housekeeper says that she has used a polish made after the tollowing receipt with marked success: Three or even four drains of eyonide of potas- transparent lace. The low bodice sium, from eight to ten graius of nitrate of silver, with four ounces of water Apply this to a silver plated article with a soil toothbrush; then wash the silver thoroughly with clean water, dry cannot escape, and it is more injuri- ish with a chamois skin; this will not waste or scratch the plating, and yet will brighten it perfectly.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR MACARONI. - This is a delicate substitute for macaron and may be eaten even by people with sensitive stomachs: Soak slices of manure, after the fermentation has bread in milk until they will absorb no stopped. Then all the plant food is more. Butter a baking dish and place soluble and washed away. But a layer of the seaked bread with a dust of salt; then a thin layer of graer it is an advantage to exclude all tod chose then other layers of bread moisture from coarse manure, especially horse dung, which will fire-fang a moderate oven for half an hour and bread be perfectly soaked.

AGOOD ESTREY -Slice some cold potatoes quite thin; put them into s pudding dish, sprinkle pepper and sait
SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION lima beans, and so on until the dish is full. Make a dressing of vinegar, oil and mustard, and pour over this when it is ime to send it to the table. This is suitable when served with cold meats.

ORANGE JUMBLES .- Rind and juice of two sour oranges (rind of one only if pret-reed) ; grate the rind. One and one-half cups finest granulated sugar one egg, one-half cup butter, one-half be a total loss. By setting such in a cup cream, sour and thick, one teaspoonful sods dissolved in the cream, tour cups of flour or according to the size o' the o anges. Roll thick as jumnles an I sprinkle sugar on.

CURRANT BISCUITS -One cup con starch, one and a half pints of fl u , one quarter of n cup of sugar, one-quarter of a cup of land, two teaspoonfuls of baring powter, two eggs, one cup of d ied currants, half a pint of milk. R II out the dough half an inch using on a farm should be kept in duplicate. Very often the loss of time ing in and bake twenty minutes in a

> julcy apples, peeled, cored and chopped fine, six ounces of bread crumbs, dien a well and boll three hours. To be eaten with sauce.

MUSTARD IN BEANS .- It lis said that if a tenspoonful of mustard be roixed with water and molas cs, which is ususome sweet from the stalks even in ally poured over baked beans, there is no danger of the stomach being dis-

> SOFT ICING .- Dissolve one table spooniul of gelatine in half a cup of boiling water dayoned with the rind o a lemon, and mix with ten tab espoon fols of powdered sugar and the jaice o the lemon.

How To Cook An Old Fowl. Ar old hen is not without value. Even it; too tough for a fricassee or mesting. she may assist in making excellent foundation for soup. A delicious soup is extracted; strain and skim this stock; to every two quarts of stock allow three ounces of sugo or of tapigea, to the stock for one hour; put the yolks of pint of milk, or creum, it possible; pour into it gradually a little of the hot soup, stirring it vigorously so that it will not curdle, then pour it into the hot soup; stir it all up well, but do not let it boil; season to the taste with salt and pepper and any herb you choose. The delicate flavor of the soup should not be overpowered or hidden by too high seasoning.

Fashion's Fancies. Ball dresses are extremely decollete

with no sleeves to speak of. The navy blue blouse sult is revived for little girls' spring wear.

Pearls are the present Parisian fash-

estling in feathers, is seen on some French bonnets.

Steel bonnets, with ruby velvet strings and a ruby aigrette, are considcred becoming by Parisians.

Numbers of small brilliant broaches and pins are put into gathered lace waistcoats from the throat to the waist.

The full lace fronts to bodiess are alled "blouse fronts," and are principally seen in fice;le or thread colored

Chemisettes of lace, high to the throat or square, with very long, transparent sleeves, are now worn with the relvet bodices cut like stays. The bodices are newer than the kid ones, and worn with lace skirts.

Very little ornament is worn in the hair. Matrons wear a small teather fastened with diamonds ; younger women wear an artificial flower; the idea is mere'y to suggest ornament, and not to spoil the contour of the head by

A prettier dress for a vonug girl in her fresh beauty could not be than

Among the "revivals" of fashion for evening toilets is the low silk or satin orange under a second one of lace. The low corsage has short sleeves and is out ound on the shoulders, as an under bodice cut in a square in the neck would have an ungraceful effect under the matches the underskirt in color.

A black brocaded velvet dolman has sleaves of deep red velvet, so closely covered with cut jet bends that only a glint of color is visible here and there. A capote to match is made of red volvet beaded in the same way, with a large bow of black velvet for the only

For small dinners, velveteen prin-cesse gowns, high to the throat, with ficelle-colored lace ruffles, are very general this winter. The volveteens are so good that they look beiter than the cheap velvets, and are particularly becoming in rich blue, brown or ruby. They are also worn at theatres, and the mantle very often matches the dress,

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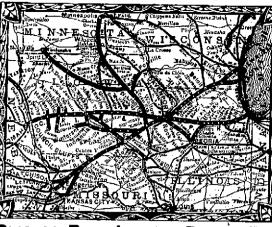
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October 1, 1785. "An original letter from the Chief Magistrate, of a Corporation in Eng-

Dear sur, On Monday next I am to be made a MARE, and shall be wuch oblig-ed to you if so be as you will send me lown by coatch some provissions fitting for the occasion, as I am to ax m brother the old MARE, and the rest o I am. sur. &c.

Answer by a wag, into whose hands is

ell. 🗱: SIR, In obedience to your orders have sent you per coach, two bushels of the best cats; and as you are to treat the old Mare, have added some bran to make a mash."

" Last Saturday was erected in the State House, in this city, an elegant Clock, of a new Construction, the Inrention and make of Mr. Benjamin Dudley, Clock and Watchmaker, of this The Performance does Honour to this ingenious Artist, and meets with the highest Approbation of the generous

Newport, Dec. 5, 1785. Last Saturday Evening, about 10 o'clock, this City was alarmed with a Cry of Fire, which proved to be in an old House near the Parade, but was hapshown by the different Fire and Engine Companies, and every other Class of Inhabitants, in turning out on the Occasion, does them great Credit: and is n pleasing Presage of what may be expected of them, in case any more serious Disaster of the Kind should happen."

Newport, March 10, 1792. Extract from un ACT, providing in case of Fire breaking ont in the Town of Newport, and for the more speedy extinguishing thereof, and for the oreserving of goods endangered thereby.

And be it further Enacted by the Au thority aforesaid. That there shall be kept for the Use, and at the Charge, of the Town of Newport, Six Fire Hooks. suitable for pulling down houses, &c., and the same number of Ladders of a cenvenient Length; One Halt of which Fire Hooks and Ladders shall be always kept in the lower Market House, and the other Half at the Market House near the Town School-House, or at such other Places as the Town of Newport shall di-And that the same be made Use of at the breaking out of any Fire locald Town, and upon no other Occasion

And he it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That six Persons be annually chosen by said Town, to have Ladders, and, apon the breaking out of any Firs, they are immediately to re-pair to the said Fire Hooks and Ladders, and cause them to be carried where the shall be most wanted, and after the fire shall be uver to cause them to be returned to the Places from whence they were brought; That the said Persons, and each of them, shall have full Power to command anythersons to assist them in transporting the said Ladders and Fire Hooks; and that whosoever shall refuse to assist upon being commanded us aforesaid, shall pay as a Fine, into Town Treasury, the sum of Ten Shillings for every such offence.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That every House in the said Town of Newport shall be furnished with one good Leather Bucket. bereon, and with a Ludder that shall reach from the Ground to the Ton of the House, or with a Trap-Boor or Scutt'e in the Roof of said House, with Stairs or a Ladder to go out of the Garret upon the Top of the House; And that for any Dwelling House in said Town of wport, which shall not be furnished with a Leather Bucket, and a Ladder to reach from the Ground to the Top of the House, or: In Room of such a Ladr or Scuttle in the Roo of said House, and Stairs or a Ladder to go out of the Garret upon the Roof of said House, the Owner of said House shall pay us a Fine into the Town Treas orv. the Sum of Ten Shillings for ever Six Months Neglect. But if the Owner of the House doth not live in the Town of Newport, the Tenant or Tenants shall pay such Fines, and the same shall and may be deducted out of the Rent of

the House.' And be it further Enacted by the Anhority aforesaid, Three Persons be annually chosen, by the said Town of New port, to examine every. House, in said Town, Twice a Year, and make Reports fall Delinquents unto the Town Counoll, who are hereby directed and empowered to cause every De inquent to e prosecuted.

And he it further Enacted by the hority aforesald, That every Person in Possession of a Bucket, who shall neglect or refuse to make Use of the same himself, or deliver to some other Person to make Use of, at any Fire which shall break out in said Town or put his Bucket to any other Use but to extinguish fire, shall pay as a fine into the Town Tressury aforesaid the Sum of Five Shillings, for every offence.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That every Bucket that shall be lost or damaged at any Fire, upon satisfactory Proof thereof Fire, upon satisfactory Proof thereof had a stone coffin made for himself, we had a stone coffin made for himself, we had a stone coffin made for himself, we had a stone coffin made for himself, and of doubt would have been coffin and of the stone coffin and last a man a lifetime!", Mes. Coppe. Respect, R. J. Here. Soldies eared me

Owner of such Bucket on the Town Treasurer, for as much money as will nake good the Loss or Damage

who shall import Gunpowder into the Town of Newport, shall cause the same to be conveyed immediately to the Powder House, at the North Easterly part of he Town, before the Vessel on which such I'o wder shall be imported shall be brought to any Wharf, upon the Penalty of paying late the Town Treasury of aid Town of Newport a Fine of Ten Shillings, for every Cask which shall ot be conveyed to the Powder House as aforesald . That every other Person who shall have Guppowder in his Pessession, and shall neglect or refuse to cause the whole of the same to be conreyed to the Powder House immediate ly, excepting Twenty-five Pounds, which shall be kept in a Tin Powder-Flask , shall pay as a fine into the Town Treasury aforesaid the sum of Ten Shilings for every Cask, which he shall neglect or refuse to thuse to be conveyed to the Powder House as aforesaid and in reportion for any less Quantity. That no Vessel of War, or other Vessel, shad take on Board any Powder before such Vessel is departed from the Wharf, up on Penalty of the Master's paying a Fine of Ten Shillings for every Cask so taken on Board. And that the Keeper of the Powder House be allowed the same Fees as heretofore both been allowed by Law for delivering out every Hundred Weight of Powder, and in Proportion for a greater or less Quantity.

And be it further Enceled by the Au-thority aforesaid, That no Person whosoever shall fire a Gun, or other Fire-Works, within One Hundred Yards of the said Powder House, upon the Penalty of Ten Shillings for every Offense, to is recovered by the Town Treasurer for

the Use of said Town.

And be it further Enacted, That all er, before any two Justicesofsnid Town by Action of Dibt, except where it is otherwise directed in this Act.

Newport, March 5, 1792. The foregoing Paragraphs are order ed by the Worshipful Town Council to be published in the Newport Mercury P. BARKER, Council Clerk.

'I was a Good One.

"Oh, Ike, wall be turned out to be fine speaker," safit an old man in reply to a friend whom he had not seen for years. "I declar to goodness, none o' us thought there was so much lu "Did he go into the practice of law?"

"No, suh, but he woulder made a good one. W'y, sah, when he made his great speech he hit the crowd right I allus liked a man o'sense, an thar

"What was the subject of his speech?"

"First one thing on' then another .-Just reached aroun', as it were, an' took holt o' everything. It s'prized me, let me tell you." "Did he make only one speech?"

"Only one, but the sheriff said he wuz the best he ever heard. It was a pity to hang him arter he had made talk, but to save me I couldn't help feel in proud o' him, for I allus 'mired an' it woulder puzzled me to stand up thar before so many folks an spout, bu Iku he didn't 'peer to mind it. Than's a

your folks gettin' along ?"-[Arkansaw Menn unite Feet-Washing

big difference in men. Wall, how's all

After the administration of the Lord's Supper the male members were asked to occupy the bench nearest the plan on the left side, and the female member. The benches were reached with difficulty owing to the great crowd. One o the members removed his coat, girt his loins with a white spren, took a low tub and, kneeling down, proceeded to wash the feet of the first henchful while one of the ladies, with an apron and tub, washed the feet of several of the lad members. Four men respectively were engaged in washing the feet of the rest but about a dozen ladies engaged in washing each others' feet, while oldfashioned by mus were sung in the Hyd liest manner, and as each one's feet were washed, he or she was embraced and a "holy kins" impressed on the check or lips. The rite was watched with the greatest interest by the large andlence. The services closed at 4:30. Revivalser vices are held each night in the Menn nite Church.—Reading (Pa.) Eagle.

A Good Girl.

"Wall," said the bootblack, who sai next the alley, and who had been keep-ing very quiet for a long time, "my girl ain't stylish nor bandsome, and she hain't got smull feet and a Grecian nese but she's awful good-hearted."

ried three eigar stubs in his yest pock-"Well, the other night when I'd been eating onions and she hadn't she rubbed itmburger cheese all over her mouth, so as not to make me feel embarrassed."

"How good?" asked the one who can

"Hallo?" said a policeman, "what are rou sitting out in the cold for? Whdon't you go in the house? Have you lost the key?" "No," responded the disconsolate citizen "f-blc-haven't los the key. I've-hic-lost the keyhole." A paper steamboat is soon to be

ter not make it of blotting paper if they want any river left. Vicarious modes ty is time of the tradesnan who is as shy of telling the ago of his poultry as a lady is of telling her

launched on the Ohio river. They'd but-

An Irishman, hearing of a friend who had a stone coffin made for himself, exA Ropeless Minority,

A few years ago, Mike McGloin found bluself delayed one Sonday in a country And be it further Enacted by the Authority atoresuid, That every Person, town in mindle Georgia, where a ble r vival meeting was in progress. Mike had a supply of fluid rations in his satchet, and by nightfull was quite liberal in his state of feelings. Hearing the shouting and singing in the church, Mike went down there to observe the proceedings. He was forced to find a seat near the front row of benches, usually reserved for "the mourners." The meeting was growing interesting and the preacher grew fervent. Soon he

"All of you who want to go to heav-

Everyone in the church stood up except Mike, who didn't comprehend was a part of the "everybody" addressed.

The preacher and the congregation stared at Mike very hard, and the minister saw a chance to administer a rebuke. and when the people were again seated, be called:

"Nuw all of you who want to go

He stared hard at Mike, and Mike dimis catching on to the formables of the affair stood up in view of the whole crowd. Seeing nobady standing but himself and the preacher, Mike solemaly waved his hand at the latter, and said: "Well, parson, it 'pears that you'u

The meeting was adjourned by the borrifled preacher, amid the suppressed laughter of the crowd, and Mike was helped to lodgings by the town marshal

A Queer Man.

In a pretty cettage half way between Abington Four Corners and Poinfret near Norwich, Connecticut, live Mr. and Mrs. Wills Pike and their son Warren, forty-two years old, who was horn the Fines that shall accrus by this Act deaf and blind. He is of powerful frame, shall be recovered by the Town Trensur. and he moves with the quick, graceful motions of a panther. The only food he ever swellows is milk, which he drink springs out of a sound sleep in the plobs and darts out of doors. Before quitting the house he never fails to go to the window and touch his tongue to a cer-tain spot in the pune, by which means le is able to tell what the weather is During the day he lies on the floor, al-ways in one place, which has been worn into a hollow of the shape of his body.

lie can tell lustantly whenever hi parents quit the house and which one it is. He is able to tell exactly when it is oon and sunrise and sunset. His only amusement is to walk to the old-fashten ed kitchen door and rattle the thum

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NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS, Avenue recently purchased of Mr. Eu-

TIVERTON.

SOCIAL DANCE —Mr. George Devol gave a social dance in Whitridge Hall, on Monday Evening, which was well putronized by the town's people and by par-ties from Full River. There were forty couples on the floor at one time, and as many more spectators' tickets were sold. The music for the evening consisted of two pieces, piano and violin. Mr. De-vol acted as prompter.

MISAPPLICATION OF FUNDS.--The latter part of last week a man named John Peachek, living in the northern part of received fifty cents as compensation for his services. The letter was to be sent to England, and being destrous of enclosing a money order she gave Pescock \$15, last ructing him to purchase the ney order, enclose it in the letter and post it. Peacock stopped on the way, imbibling freely, and by the time he reached Fall River he was arrested for druckeness, and flued \$1 and costs, which were promptly paid out of the woman's \$15. A warrant was Issued Ister on charge of embezzlement, but Tuesday morning in the District Court the case was settled.

REVISION OF THE REGISTRY .-- A revision of the registry list shows that thirty-six persons registered in 1884 to beome voters in the present year. Of seven were paid by various parties, and cleven were not paid at all.

ICE GATHERING .- Captain Daniel T. Church is busily engaged in filling the last one of his ice houses, and the the town a sum of money not exceeding work will be completed in two days \$1500 for the term of sixty days, in or-He will then have stored about 3500 tons. All the other parties who own ice houses have filled them to their utmost capacity and are ready for warm weather whenever it arrives.

ITEMS .- We are enjoying a genuine win er in these parts, plenty of ice and some snow. The roads however are in good order for hauling, and many are improving the time by getting gravel for roads and sand for the stable. The large amount of seaweed seen moving alon the roads, promises a crop for thus gathering the same the coming season A large quantity of ice has been harves ted on the Island

Poultry and eggs are in demand an

Sickness about town is on the decreas-Mrs. Carter has improved much from the evere attack of diptheria, and also the Arnold Family are all about and out of alidanger. Mr. Henry Congdou has im- \$55 51; and Susan A. Brownell, \$40 68. business, Mr. Lyman Barker however s still confined at his home.

It is often asked how one can passthe time in this quiet town during the winter menths. There is in the town a Literary members where there is much enjoyment to be had as well as many other advantages. Surprise parties are also quite numerous.

Mr. William Sherman and Mr. Charles Caswell, two of our "Crick Shots," ar bringing in the wild game in abundance A good coot stew is hard to heat.

Considerable interest is being show at the Methodist Church at four cor ners. Rev. Mr. Might, is greatly admired by his Congregation and the attendance to his meetings has been good.

Our schools are well attended this winter and much interest displayed by teachers as well as scholars.

The East School House has been closed during the past week. Miss Sutton the teacher having resigned her trust to study medicine.

VITAL STATISTICS IN 1894 .- Thirtythree births, 2 marriages and 14 deaths have been returned for registration as occurring among the inhabitants of Mid-dletown in 1884. The number of nirthexceeds the average of former years, the nearest approach being in the year 1878, when 32 births were returned. The number of deaths varies little from the average of the past year. While the intention of ten marriages recorded, only within the limits of this town. The vital atatistics for 1888, comprised 18 in the town, births, 7 marriages and 18 deaths.

SCHOOL CENCUS.-This census for January 1885 includes the names of 204 persons between the ages of five and sixteen. Of this number 157 reported as attending Public schools 3 as attending select schools and 14 as not in atupon any school. Many of in Florida, where it is mild. these 44 are under 7 or past diffeen. Ten of this number are receiving private tuition at home and among them may be found scholars, equal to any of their age in the public schools, some of these 44 on the contrary, with others who report but few weeks' attendance at school evidently need to be urged to a more di-ligent use of their school facilities.— The disparity in the number belonging to the several districts is as marked as in former enumerations. The Oliphant School District has more school children than the Alley and Swamp Districts com Peabody School Districts have nearly three fourths of all the school childre in the town. The number belonging to each District is an follows:

No. 1. Oliphant has 58 No. 2. Alley 4 82 No. 8. Wyatt 44 No. 4. Swamp " 25

No. 5. Penboy " 45 Workmen are busy- making improve ments on the estate of Edwin Booth on the East Cliffs. His unique boat house is being altered somewhat in that part constructed of wood above the rock. A peculiar structure, said to resemble a

Berkely Memorial Chapel is nearly completed in its exterior, and present a neat, substantial and Churchly appear It is expected that the interio will be completed in the Spring and tha Divine Service will be held therein the coming summer.

Mr. William C. Brown one of Middle town's well known citizens died at the residence of his son, A. A. Brown, on Monday last after a brief iliness. Mr Brown had not been in robust health for some time, but was able to be about bired by a women living tills day or two before his death. He was 66 years old, on the fourth of July List, Abrem A. Brown, one of his daughters is the wife of Herbert Ward and the other, Miss Etta, resided with her pa-rents. Mr. Brown was the owner of the celebrated Whiteh all Estate.

PORTSMOUTH. '*

Town Affains -The regular monthly session of the Town Council and Court was held at the Town Hall on Monday

COUNCIL BUSINESS .- A deed from ce tain land owners on Prudence Island to the town of Portsmouth for a high way across said island, together with a this number eighteen paid their own tax, plat thereof, was received and ordered recorded, and the plat to be lodged in the Town Clerk's office

It was ordered that the Town Treas arer of the town hire on the credit of more if the weather continues favorable. der to enable him to pay the bills out standing against the town, and such oth ers as may be allowed by the Town Council prior to April 1st, 1885.

Henry Authony, Esq., was appointed a committee to repair the roof of the Town

The following named persons were rawa to serve as jurous to attend the March term of the Supreme Court at Newport: Grand jurors, John L. Tailman and John L. Borden; petit jurors, Elbert A. Sisson, Arthur C. Coase

The following bills against the town were allowed and ordered paid out of the town treasury: Overseers of the Poor, for temporary assistance rendered or nine weeks, to Richmond W. Den-nis, \$18; Deborah Borden, \$27; Alexander G. Barker, \$18 50; Mary Ann Hibbs 810; Board of State Charities and Cor-rections for board clothing, etc., for Perry Croucher, 37 04; Harriet A. Cook

PRODATE BUSINESS .- The prayer of the petition of Ann A. Manchester and Clara W. Rathbone, daughters of the late John H. Manchester, 2d, was grant-ed, and Abraham L. Rathbone appointed administrator upon the estate of said of \$1500. Berjamin B, White and Charles C. Call, 2d, were named and accepted surstles thereon.

William M. Manchester, Stephen A Watson and John Croucher were appointed appraisers of the personal es tate of John Manchester, 2d, deceased

Lorenzo D. Tallman as guardian of the estate of John Tallman, presented his fourth account with said estate, and it was referred with an order of notice

An account of Abbey E. Green, administratrix on the cetate of Henry F. Green, deceased, was received, and referred to the second Monday in March nest.

An accountion George B. Coggeshall, of Albert Cornell, deceased, was prosented, received, and referred with an order o' codice in the town.

An account of Thomas Holman, guardish of the persons and estates of several Suldven children, was present-

Hall, deceased, was presented, received, and further action thereon postponed to the next seasion with an order of notice

Treats. - Mr. Edward A. Corpeshall is spending a few days in New York.

It would seem that those persons who propoesied such a mild winter, realize their mistake ere this. The Mercury on Thursday morning stood 1 o below. Or il may be they are speuding their winter

The Public Schools closed last night for a vacation until the 234 inst.

Mr. M. Borden and Henry C. Anthony have gone to New Orleans, and will probably attend the exposition while there Hon. E. T. Debjols of Portsmouth and family have gone to Washington where

they will remain till the middle o

JAMESTOWN.

A very pleasant social and ball took place on Monday night, in the large hat of the Town House, under E. Weeden and C. L. Champlin. About forty conples were on the floor, and the grand march came off at 8:50. Supper was served at 11 o'clock, and not until 2 in the morning did the pleasures come to an end. Excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Shields and Matthews, o Newport, and Rawson, of the fourth Arfillery Band. The prompter was Joseph boonmaker, of Fort Adams.

LOST.

peculiar structure, said to resemble a swiss mill is being erected at the shore, southcast of his villa.

Mrs. Dr. Henry A. Cort is preparing to ere et a villa on her lot on Indian Cliff.

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Au account of Asa B. Anthony, as administrator on the estate of James D. Hall, deceased, was presented received and rece

Administratrix Notice

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, administrating on the cetate of HANNAH GLOUGH, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law requests all networn having

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In this city, 8th lint., Addie Efinabeth, daughter of William R. and Accelia A. Johnson, aged I year, 2 menths and 20 days.
In this city, 11th inet, Theodore B. Davier, larged 2 months and 1 day.
In this city, 12th instant, Leslie Cabat, only child of arthur H and Altee E. Waters, aged 2 months and I day.
In Middletown 8th inst., William O Brown, of Whitehall farm, in the 67th year of his age.

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In Middletown, 0-b tost., Edward, infant in of Mingan and Elian Isarry.

In Providence, 7th but, Henry E. Web-ter, son of the lat. Henry L. Web-ter, of Providence.

In Providence, 5th inst., L. Cellins Mar-de, 77; 6th, George W. B. ween, 90; 6th, I life for the, widow of the her Jonathan laker, of Pawticket, 47; 6th, William Stowler, 68; 7th, Minera D., widow of fancy Childs 57; 9th, Ledia Co's wife of fancy Childs 57; 9th, Ledia A. Orms-ee, 72.

bes, 72.
At St. Augustine, Fla., 7th inst., Mercy
N. A Mattin, agod 55 years.
Lo Valley Falls, 5th inst., Descon Jabel
Patt, aged 58 years.
In Statusville, 9th inst., Hon. Smith
Theyer aged 71 years
In East Greenwich, 10th inst., Desire
Hunt, aged 75 years.
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WILLIAM G. STEVENS.
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City Clerk,

Court of Probate, Gity of Newport, Rehmany 9, 1885.

O NTHE PETITION In witting, of John L. Slummon Guardian of the estate of ELLEA SIM WONS.

of Newport, time Elea Stewart) presented this day prayin for leave to sail at private sale, the inter-t of said word in a pricel of land in said Newport with buildings and improvements therefore, bound d. Eastedy on

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Court of Probate, City of Nawport,
February 9, 1825.
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FOR T. LANGLEY, Guardian of the person and estate of
HOF ARD R. LANGLEY,
of full ago of Newport, presents it is annual account with the salute of said Edward and grays that the came may be examined, showed and recorded.

The ordered that the consideration of said account to referred to Monday, the 2d day of March, 1883, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Probate Oilco, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in larested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Marchy, one a week at least, for fourteen lays.

ALEX, N. HATERING.
Probate Clerk,

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IN JAMESTO WN, Rhodo Island, on the farm occupied by the late F. N. Coltrel on Tuesday, Fop. 24th, 1885, It fair, it the nort fair week day. Sale to commence half past nine o'clock, A. M. 19 Cows. 1801, Sheep, 3 Hintsay, 2 Pairs Vercking (2007), 10 for Turkoyn and Foreig, Also, about 10 for Turkoyn and Foreig, Also, about 10 for Corn., 301 Banbelsof Oats, 2 Ox Cornell of Corn

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